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## "Remainders" Deal In Ecuador

### FDC Convention In Cincinnati

#### Flowers On Surinam Red Cross Charities

The Surinam Philatelic Agency, New York, has announced that sometime in October that nation will issue a set of five multicolored semipostal "Flowers" stamps, with surcharge for the benefit of the Red Cross.



Designs by G. L. Vasarhelye of London show: 8c plus 4c, Hibiscus rosa sinensis (native name, Hamga Lampoe); 10c plus 5c, Caisalpin pulcherrima (Kere Kere); and 15c plus 6c, Heliconia psittacorum (Popokai Tongo).

Also 20c plus 10c, Lochnera rosea (Koto Missie) and 25c plus 12c, Ixora macrothyrsa (Faja Lobbi). The stamps are 30 x 41.8mm in size, perforated 14 x 13½, with photogravure printing in sheets of 50 subjects by Enschede and Sons, the Haarlem, Netherlands.

Each stamp shows the flower mentioned, along with the words "Rode Kruis" separated by the Red Cross emblem.

The Agency added that the August 19 set which sold very heavily from the beginning is now practically sold out, and will be withdrawn from sale October 19.

#### New Officers Named By Universal Cover Group

The Universal Philatelic Cover Society has announced the election of new officers as follows: Horace D. Westbrook, president; John E. Slavin, vice president; Kenneth Paulson, secretary; and Donald Lawton, treasurer.

The organization developed out of the early 1930's Airport Dedication Society, and now interests itself in covers generally rather than on a limited basis. The president's address is Box 525, Griffin, Ga.; the secretary's, Box 25, Overland, Mo.

### Event To Climax Six Years Of Effort By American First Day Cover Society; Job Well Done

Norman H. Lee

The American First Day Cover Society was founded six years ago this month. After a very rapid growth the organization consolidated and was knitted into an active, friendly group of both novice and seasoned collectors.

With over 2000 members in all states and 25 foreign countries, the AFDCS is the second largest specialist philatelic society. Even though its dues are the lowest of any national philatelic body, the Society provides an unusual variety of activities and benefits offered members.

The official AFDCS publication "FIRST DAYS" has become the bible of first day cover collecting. The original four-page publication has matured into one of the finest specialty magazines. At the end of last year it consisted of forty pages.

The latest copy boasts 52 pages, an all-time record. The magazine's growth in size is second only to its growth in excellent philatelic content.

Under the editorship of Sol Koved the publication has had some spectacular issues this past year. The initial issue this year honored the

13th birthday of the State of Israel and was sponsored by the Israel Philatelic Society. This edition was so popular that too few copies remained available for distribution at the society lounge at ISPEX '61.

The second issue of the year featured an exhaustive study of Denmark first day covers by Eugene Friel. This article included the most complete check list of Danish FDC's ever prepared. Italian specialists had a treat from the article on FDC's of that country by the noted

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SUSANNE HALL, "MISS CINPEX '61", is shown above with Cincinnati Mayor Walton Bachrach holding the official proclamation of Stamp Week in tribute to the October 28-29 national convention of the American First Day Cover Society. With them are, from the left, Ralph Hoffman and Convention General Chairman Charles Wiley. Beside the Mayor is Cachet Chairman Harrison Dunseth.

### Swaps \$685,000 Mint Stamps For New PO Equipment; July Theft Adds To Nation's Woes

Dr. A. W. Bork

Ecuadorian philatelists must have felt very happy when their government backed them fully during the III National Philatelic Exposition at Quito, May 25-June 3, and marked the occasion by issuing three special commemorative airmails, but since then "all joy has turned to sorrow; and hope, to mourning" or at least so it would seem from comments heard by the writer during a recent visit to that country.

Cause of deep concern and much displeasure was the decision of Ecuador's four-term president Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra (Scott Nos. 461 and C155), to turn the calendar back 70 years and sign a contract for the purchase and sale of postage stamps to a world syndicate.

The contract recalls nothing so much as the infamous Seebeck arrangement of 1892 and subsequent years. Under its terms the Ecuadorian government, it is said, will sell (and has probably already sold) any and all existing stocks of postal paper (remainders) of interest to the contractor at a discount of 20 per cent from face value.

The contractor has also agreed, it is indicated, to provide new issues as they are needed, with a proviso that from each issue he may also purchase (or hold out) such quantities as desired at a similar discount of 20 per cent from face value, or take from the issue such portions of the total as will cover printing and other costs of production.

He may also purchase any additional quantities needed for his business, which is—guess what?—selling stamps to collectors and dealers.

In all the many years of strange and varied philatelic shenanigans Ecuador has produced many interesting and beautiful postage stamps, as well as a good many oddities, to avoid using the word monstrosities, but in recent years the country has managed to keep its record fairly clean of phony issues or stamp-issuing acrobatics.

(There was one notable exception in the Quito-Ibarra-San Lorenzo railroad issue of 1957, and some ugly rumors were circulated concerning the UN triangle two Sucres value in green with the Islas Galapagos inscription.)

As was pointed out in an article in Linn's last November 14, however, the Velasco Ibarra government was determined to try to turn some of the large stock of postal paper on hand when it took office in September 1960, into cash.

In spite of the efforts of serious collectors and of the Ecuadorian Philatelic Assn. with headquarters in Quito, the contract somewhat sketchily described above was signed in July with the newspapers of Quito and Guayaquil carrying photographs of the ceremony which marked the signing.

It remains to be seen whether there will be sufficient adverse reaction to the move outside Ecuador in international philatelic circles to cause the government to repent and revoke the contract. But be that as it may, it is apparently certain that large quantities of many of the issues of the past ten years or more have already been sold under its terms.

Ecuadorian collectors also have been quick to point out that the contract holds another and even greater threat to the government itself and its revenues. As the writer has pointed out in former articles on the Ecuadorian postal service, postage stamps are not sold to the user by the government, but are retailed through numerous small vendors, who purchase them at a discount of 5 per cent below face.

In Cuenca, a city of some 80,000 population, for example, there are two or three vendors of postage stamps on the central square who also sell stationery and lottery tickets. In the post office itself there are two stands set up in the inner courtyard (a temporary building rented while the new building owned by the government is being constructed).

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AFDCS members in the area will surely attend. Many in neighboring states will form car-pools for traveling convenience. Every year we have visitors who travel distances of greater than a thousand miles.

Prepare your plans now to be there—to see and participate in the first Society-sponsored auction, to meet your friends, to talk shop, to buy covers at the bourse, and to support the committee which has prepared so diligently, and by all means send an exhibit.

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President AFDCS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

10 A.M. Ribbon cutting ceremony, official opening, word of welcome.  
10:30 A.M. Post office substation opens.  
12 Noon Get-acquainted luncheon.  
1 P.M. AFDCS Donation Auction.  
3:30 P.M. AFDCS Annual General Meeting.  
7 P.M. Banquet in Rockwood Room.  
10 P.M. Exhibition, bourse and post office close.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:30 A.M. Board of Directors Meeting AFDCS.  
10 A.M. Exhibition, bourse and post office open.  
12 Noon Luncheon.  
2 P.M. Slide program, Parlor 5: Early U. S. airmail AFDCS.  
6 P.M. Exhibition, bourse and post office close.

AFDCS Features  
Donation Auction

The first annual donation auction sponsored by the American First Day Cover Society has been announced by Dr. Earl Planty, president of the group. All philatelists are invited to bid by mail on a variety of First Day, First Flight and special covers, both U. S. and foreign.

A total of 203 lots was donated by members and friends of the society to create a most unusual listing. All proceeds from the project will be devoted to the AFDCS Publication Fund.

Chief feature of the auction are the US FDC's of the 1925-30 period, particularly the Norse-American, Woodrow Wilson and Hawaii issues. Unusual and old cachets, special cancellations, complete and broken sets of commemoratives and regular issues are offered. These include Famous Americans, Flags, Army-Navy and many more.

For the airmail collector there are Lindbergh, Zeppelin and many other flight covers. For the foreign collector there are numerous lots of First Day and First Flight covers ranging from Argentina to United Nations. Canada is also well represented.

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Los Angeles Women's  
Club To Meet October 9

The Women's Philatelic Society of Los Angeles will hold its next regular meeting October 9 at Clifton's Cafeteria, Broadway at 7th, in the California city. It will begin at 6 p. m.

The Society will mark its 22nd anniversary on this day, with guest speakers Jack Stone and Emerson Clark. Refreshments will be served, according to Dorothy Tilden, 1263 W. 99th St., Los Angeles 44, who will provide further details on request.

Canadian PO Has  
"Longest Name"

Readers interested in Philatelic oddities may recollect mention in a page 2 article in Linn's of September 18 that the distinction of having the longest post office name on the continent is claimed by East Side Of Ragged Island, N. S., Canada.

A correspondent in nearby Halifax has submitted a "letter to the editor" from the September 7 issue of that city's "Mail Star." Signed by a retired area superintendent of postal service, Ernest W. Melvin, it registers a claim for the coveted "longest name" title on behalf of yet another Nova Scotia town as follows:

Several times during the past few weeks in the editorial columns of your paper reference was made to the East Side Of Ragged Island N. S. post office which, I understand, philatelists claim has the longest postmark of any post office in North America.

The name of this office is spelled out in full on the steel date stamp now in use and consists of a total of 24 letters, which is admitted as being quite long.

However, I am obliged to disagree with the claim that this office has the longest postmark because I know of another office, also in Nova Scotia, and also in Shelburne County, approximately 60 mile southwest of the aforementioned post office, which has a total of 26 letters in the address.

The name to which I refer is the Cape Sable Island South Side, N. S. post office.

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It is presumed that the philatelists, who advised you that the East Side Of Ragged Island, N. S. post office had the longest postmark in North America, will be somewhat surprised when given the foregoing information.

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14-16	Black Star	3.25	48-60	C1, C2 Definitive		82-85	Olympics	.90
17-20	Anniversary	.75		cpl.	4.25	86-88	Founders Day	.40
21-24	Africa Conf.	.65	61-65	Football	1.65	89-91	Human Rights	.35
25-27	Overprints	.50	66	Prince Philip	.06	92-94	Freedom Day	.35
28-31	Visit	.37	67-70	UN Trusteeship	1.10	95-97	2 Def., 1 pd.	.35
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## That Old Question - Mint Or Used??

Here is a letter relating the experience of Pfc. Irwin Levy now of Philadelphia, Pa.

"Some time ago you wrote a series of editorials about stamps with gum and the insistence of many collectors on collecting only mint stamps with gum. At that time I was one of those people who insisted on just that, mint stamps with gum.



GEORGE W. LINN

"While I was in the army I started a Canadian collection. The finances of a Pfc. are usually on the slim side so I settled for extremely fine used copies of the early issues. Those that I could afford on \$99 per month.

"We are now nearly at the end of a hot humid summer and all my nice mint stamps are hopelessly stuck to the album pages. Fortunately the amount of money involved in mint stamps, plate blocks and such is small while money invested in the early used issues is considerably more. Needless to say the used stamps are in perfect shape.

"There is of course a moral to this story. When older and wiser men speak, it sometimes pays for a young man to listen. You

never can tell but that the old guy may know what he is talking about.

"It may be of interest to you to know that most of the military men I know who are stamp collectors only collect used issues since they do not have to worry about this problem when they are stationed in those parts of the world where climatic conditions are not favorable to maintaining a collection of mint stamps. In fact this was one of the first things I was warned about when I went to my first military stamp club meeting while stationed in Texas."

## Hurricanes And Stamps

Mention of Texas in the above letter makes us wonder just how many collections of mint stamps were de-minted in the recent Hurricane Carla which swept the coast of Texas and headed inland a couple weeks ago. Collections of used stamps can be salvaged altho it is a big job.

## Annual Gathering At Clearwater, Florida

It is not a convention that attracts such a large number of Florida collectors to Clearwater each year in the fall. The occasion is the annual fall auction sale held by Allan M. Thatcher, this year on October 12, 13 and 14. It is the signal for a get-together of Florida collectors that takes the place of a convention and attracts them from any and all groups. Collectors go to Clearwater to hunt stamps. Each year Thatcher holds this three day sale in the fall and Floridians meet in Clearwater to bid for the stamps they want.

The Thatcher auctions are unusual in that they contain a much wider range of material than most. There are lots such as Florida Territorial covers, Florida Statehood covers, Confederate Floridians, Franks of our Presidents and their Wives, autographs associated with stamps, stampless covers, Postmaster Provisional, rare cancels on early U. S. and a general showing of all items of interest to collectors. The sale this year consists of 1636 lots.

## From One Who Served With Pershing

A retired Colonel of our U. S. Army who served with Pershing puts in his two cents worth for a stamp for Pershing.

"Dear Mr. Linn:

"I wish to heartily endorse your editorial, 'Speaking of Champions of Liberty'. I served under General Pershing in WWI, and also was under him when he was Chief of Staff. The American people have never recognized the debt owed to this man for his immovable stand when the English and French wished to integrate the American Army into their armies by battalions. They claimed that the United States would have the benefit of their experience over two years of combat and could not hope to handle the strategic, tactical and logistical problems confronting a commander of large units such as divisions, corps and armies. Pershing's stand ably backed up by Sec. of War Baker demonstrated the fallacy of their arguments in the Battle of Saint Mihiel, thereby establishing the fact that the American soldier, commissioned as well as enlisted, could arise to any occasion presented to him.

"Of course, I am prejudiced, but it seems to me, when a man who administered the food and drug act, a woman with the idea of a Poppy for remembrance, a hen that laid an egg and a girl who brushed her teeth, are subjects for a stamp, we could certainly inaugurate one for a man who did so much in winning not only WWI, but also WWII. Had it not been for Pershing's firm stand, thereby gaining for the officers to follow him, the opportunity to handle large groups of units on the field of battle, the lessons learned thereon handed down to the next generation, we could not have made the grand record we did from 1941 to 1945."

## Coast PENPEX '61 Due November 11-12

Four clubs on the West Bay Peninsula, just south of the Golden Gate, are cosponsors of the PENPEX '61 two-day exhibition and 21st anniversary fall meeting of the nearly 40 clubs comprising the Council of Northern California Philatelic Societies.

The event will be held in Palo Alto, Calif. November 11-12. Exhibits will be competitive by members of Council Clubs. There will also be a large bourse, and special entertainment and educational features.

Souvenir cacheted covers will be serviced from the branch post office at the exhibition, with a special PENPEX cancel. The cachet will honor the old Spanish Days in California along the El Camino Real ("King's Highway") which traverses the Peninsula to this day.

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## SMILEATELICS . . . Buresch



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## Atlanta Stamp Figure Called To Washington

David A. Swit, a member of the staff of the Atlanta, Ga. Bureau of the Associated Press, will join the News Service of the Association of American Railroads on October 1, the AAR Public Relations Department in Washington, D. C. has announced.

Mr. Swit, a native of New York City, joined the AP there in 1952 and was transferred to Atlanta in 1955. He has done considerable writing in the stamp collecting field, and is national publicity chairman of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

## 1961 STAMP PROGRAM

### ANNOUNCED

October 4 — Frederic Remington 100th Ann. of Birth 4c, Washington 13, D. C. (50 per pane, 100,000,000, vertical).

October 10—50th Ann. Chinese Revolution 4c, Washington 13, D. C. (50 per pane, vertical).

— 100th Ann. of Nursing, (no time or place given).  
(The Post Office Department did not indicate the face value of this stamp).

### ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11, C63 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.

1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26, 1176 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City, Utah, February 2, 1177 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y., February 3.

1178 — Ft. Sumter 4c, Charleston, S. C., April 12.

1183 — Kansas Statehood 4c, Council Grove, Kans. May 10.

1044A — Liberty 11c regular, Washington, D. C., June 15.

UC35 — 11c Air-Letter sheet, Johnstown, Pa., June 16.

C62 — 13c Airmail regular, New York, N. Y., June 28.

1184 — Senator Norris 4c, Washington, D. C., July 11.

1185 — 50th Ann. Naval Aviation 4c, San Diego, Calif., August 20.

— Workmen's Compensation Law 50th Anniv. 4c, Milwaukee, Wis., September 4.

### UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24 — Economic Commission for Africa 4c and 11c.

Dec. 4 — Children's Fund, UNICEF, 3c, 4c and 13c.

### CANADA

Oct. 12 — Renewable Natural Resources (no other details).

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

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## Scandinavian Area Philatelic Activity

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I went to a stamp dealer today and planned to buy some stamps I needed. I had to stay in a long queue and as I was in a hurry, I had to go without any stamps. So I went to the Philatelic Agency and hoped for better luck. But I came to the same problem. Lots of people were waiting before me.

I heard the same situation was reported from Stockholm last week. "Why?" I ask myself.

First, people are home again from their vacations and must buy the new catalogs. In second place, the market is more boom-accentuated than ever before.

An example: The Norden set (swans) is listed at a little less than \$8 retail in the Facit Catalogue, issued just one week ago . . . In a paper today a dealer wants to buy unlimited quantities at \$9! What do people think after such a rise in one week!

I stayed for some minutes in the stamp shop and listened to the conversations between the customers. I realized that the "collectors" were not collectors in ordinary meaning — They were investors. I feel that the number of investors — people without any interest for philately — nowadays are the main part of our group.

Do you remember my contest last season? What do you think about a new one? Here are the questions:

- 1—Are official stamps still in use in Sweden?
- 2—On Scott No. 313 of Iceland you can see the flag of that country. What is the color of the flag?
- 3—A Swedish king is portrayed on Norwegian as well as Swedish stamps as he was the king of both these countries during the union-time. What is his name?
- 4—On Finland No. 223 you can see that the President Kyosti Kallio was honored a stamp. Later another person, also named Kallio, has been honored a Finnish stamp. Who?
- 5—A duckling is shown on Denmark No. 246. Why?

I think five questions could be enough as we have five countries in Scandinavia (not in the Scandinavian peninsula). When we talk about Scandinavia here, we mean Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, and Iceland. The Scandinavian peninsula consists of Sweden and Norway only.

When you have solved these questions, send the answers to me. I must have them three weeks after the date of this issue of Linn's. To each of the first ten correct answers the Facit Scandinavian Specialized Catalogue will be sent—hope it will help you in your collecting!

The names of the ten prize-winners will be published in Linn's as soon as possible.

The world's most valuable stamp, the Swedish one skilling banco yellow instead of green, was shown at the FILEX '61 exposition in Stockholm in September. The old stamp, known in only one copy, is expected to have a value of \$75,000.

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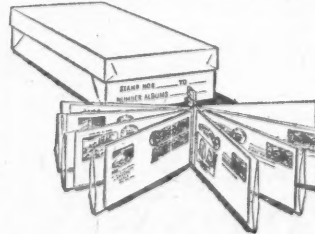
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An experiment conducted by the Post Office Department in Philadelphia with the current 3c Liberty postal card is the newest philatelic item to get collectors in a tizzy—at least those who know of it. A copy is shown on this page.

This is a precancelled piece of postal stationery with three lines, in the same color as the stamp, extending across the design and onto the card. In fact the lines and stamp are printed simultaneously.

Several collectors have sent information, John L. Smith of the city of "brotherly love" being responsible for the mint copy illustrated. Consensus of information is to the effect that the POD hopes to eliminate the machine cancelling of large quantities of cards when businesses are engaged in ad or other campaigns where the mailing is quite large. Stacks of the cards will be processed after deposit in the post office without the usual trip through the postmarking machines first.

Only the bottom purple line passes through the stamp unbroken. The other two remain clear of the inner part of the design.

Postal personnel was instructed by bulletin on September 6 of the coming test operation, with the actual start of use on September 15. Mr. Smith sent a card cancelled on September 15, the "first day".

Belmont Faries, stamp editor of the Washington Sunday Star, states that the test was suggested by Postmaster Anthony I. Lambert. In a meeting July 19 attended by some 300 firms making large postal card mailings, the Lambert idea received almost unanimous endorsement.

Philadelphia is said to use 70 million postal cards a year. For a three-month test the POD has placed 25 million of the precancelled cards in Philadelphia—15 million as singles, 10 million in sheet form.

Use of the cards is not confined to Philadelphia. However elsewhere they would be given the usual trip through a cancelling machine rather than being unmarked as in pre-cancel or permit mail handling.

1. What figure is to be found in a small panel beneath the portrait of Edgar Allan Poe on the 1949 commem?

2. That same year, 1949, a commemorative was issued which had an hour-glass in its design. Name it.

A seven-day-period which seems to become more popular each year is "Letter Writing Week", set aside this year for October 1 to 7. As in the past I like to urge you to take the time to send letters to people—relatives, friends (perhaps insistent creditors, too) and good acquaintances, to whom you know you should have sent greetings and a "hello" a long time ago.

One of the big events each week day for lots of us is the peek into the mailbox to see whether we have been remembered. If you "just hate to write" command your utmost in will-power and get going. However, don't bother at all if you're going to sing the blues about your ailments, troubles and hardships. Instead of cheering the recipient, you'll make him or her hope you'll forget about them the next time the urge to correspond hits you.

Be a sender of good news, good cheer and informative tidbits.

In the September 18 Notes there was pictured part of a stamped envelope which had a 2c red, Scott type U93 on the front, and a type U90 1c on the back. This was on amber paper.

Joseph L. Eisendrath, Jr. of Highland Park, Ill. calls my attention to a listing of this kind of material in the "Thorp-Bartels Catalog of United States Envelopes", sixth edition, on page 300. I have this catalog at my fingertips here at the office, but nowhere in its pages is there a notation of a combination of the two types on the amber paper. I had spent approximately two hours before writing the September 18 piece

with the Thorp-Bartels with no success in discovering mention.

Value of those which are recorded ranges between \$25 and \$65.

This valuable reference book comments: "The (se) envelopes . . . are representative of a most interesting philatelic variety rarely found elsewhere, viz: impressions of two different Dies, usually two different values, on the same envelope. Such double impressions exist in practically every possible combination of relative positions but this list is confined to those specimens on which both impressions are in the same corner, although in some instances one may be folded to the back. Some are obvious errors due to a printed but unfolded blank being put through the press a second time. Others, and by far the most, are examples of an intentional or unintentional economy of paper which caused printed blanks of one size to be cut to a smaller size and again run through the press."

In the August 28 Notes I told you the remarks made by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D. Conn.) on the floor of the Senate, August 10 relative to the Champions of Liberty stamps. He urged the Post Office Department not to decrease the quantity of "Champions" produced each year, and not to limit the issue to the 4c denomination alone. These had been coming in 4c and 8c, the latter rate being that for foreign first class surface mail of one ounce or less. It is now 11c.

Sen. Dodd said, "I have heard some argue that these stamps should not be issued on the grounds that the governments concerned might be offended. Whether they realize this or not, those who make this argument are, in effect, arguing that we must never speak the truth if it offends the sensitivities of the tyrants. . . . Rather than cut down on the number of Champion of Liberty stamps I believe that their number should be increased."

My own comments in this same August 28 Notes backed Senator Dodd's thinking 100 per cent. I am one of a great many people in this country who are filled up to the tops of their heads with all the ignoring of the communist element in the United States, and the reluctance from the president on down to do something drastic and effective about it.

The following is an excerpt of testimony given by Edward Hunter, Port Washington, N. Y. on Tuesday, July 11, 1961 before the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee To Investigate The Administration of The Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of The Committee On The Judiciary. The meeting convened at 2 p.m. in Room 2300, New Senate Office Bldg., with Senator Norris Cotton presiding. Mr. Hunter was sworn in before testifying.

He is the author of a number of books — "Brainwashing In Red China; Brainwashing: From Pavlov To Powers; The Story of Mary Liu; The Black Book on Red China. Mr. Hunter is further recognized as an expert in psychological warfare and has a great deal of experience in this area. He has worked with agencies of the U.S. Government in connection with psychological warfare, and has carried on independent researches and studies within the United States on the communist attempts to smear and discredit anti-communists. I cite these things so you will know Mr. Hunter is respected for his experience, opinions and knowledge on domestic communist attempts to sabotage programs directed against them.

On page 20 of the printed report of the above-mentioned hearing in which Mr. Hunter testified (available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., Catalog 73259—better yet write for a

copy to your Representative or Senator so they know you are definitely interested in getting action) he had this to say:

" . . . Surely it just didn't happen that the fine Champions of Liberty Postage stamp series is being faded out of existence. Only the Moscow-Peking bloc could have found anything to object to in it. The Proclamation of a Captive Nations Week, when such actions take place, has its impact diminished. If we think we're pleasing all sides this way, my experience of many years abroad convinces me that we only succeed in disgusting all sides by such devices. Technically, this may be a decision of the Post Office, but so far as public impression is concerned, it is supporting evidence for the rumors about 'the word being passed along,' a distinctly morale-breaking device, amoral in its nature. It's the old anti-anti-communist movement in more vigorous form. The Reds again are able to demonstrate that when the talk is over, they end up by getting what they want."

When you get the copy of this hearing read it thoroughly. Further, isn't it about time you folks get busy in an organized manner in your own communities to help the very few who up to this time have been carrying the anti-communist activities alone? As to the Champions of Liberty stamps, you might as well write to the White House. Authoritative information is to the effect that stamps are chosen there—not by the PMG, and certainly not by the CSAC.

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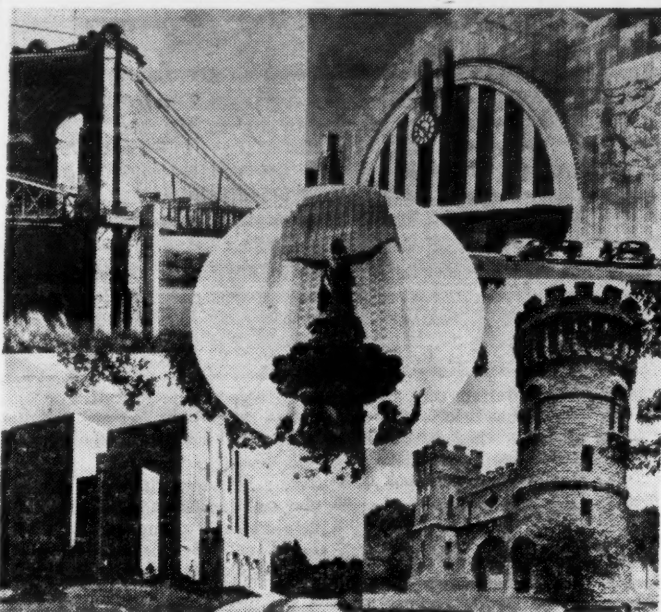
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A QUINTET OF SIGHTS TO BE SEEN by visitors to Cincinnati during the October 28-29 sixth annual convention of the American First Day Cover Society is the above interesting local points. At the top are the suspension bridge across the Ohio River to Kentucky and the Union Terminal, with the Tyler-Davidson Fountain in the center. Below are the Wilson Auditorium and Elsinors Tower.

## Cincinnati, Queen City Of The Midwest On America's Rhine, Site Of '61 AFDCS Convention

In 1786 a vengeful flat-boat trader named Benjamin Stites trailed an Indian horse thief from Kentucky into the Ohio country between the Big and Little Miami Rivers. He became so enamored of the rolling hills and green valleys that he forgot his chase and headed East to round up possible purchasers for the land.

Congress was in New York City in those days and there trader Stites found John Cleves Symmes, representative from New Jersey. Symmes was interested enough to inspect the wilderness, and then dreamed of a great city to be built on the banks of the Ohio.

With land being worth more than money in those times, settlements were soon established at Columbia, Losantiville, and (by Symmes himself) at North Bend in 1789. The establishment of Fort Washington in the same year gave an opportunity for greater growth.

The governor of the Northwest Territory, Arthur St. Clair, changed the name from Losantiville to Cincinnati, in honor of the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of Revolutionary War officers of which he was a member.

By 1793 Anthony Wayne had fought the Indians into submission and Cincinnati dusted off its hands and went to work at becoming a city. Many stories are told of the newborn lusty city, built with big boasts and bigger muscles.

First it was the keel-boaters and then the steamboaters in their colorful pages of history, followed by the railroads and more business life.

Population spurred in the mid-1800's as thousands of Irish and Germans came to the city. Soon Cincinnati became a major producer of beer, liquor, furniture, stoves, and carriages.

The Civil War never was a serious threat to the city, but an economic crisis struck Cincinnati following the conflict. Other cities in the midwest, served by rail, became competitors for Southern trade. Therefore the city decided to build its own railroad to the South, and it did. The Nickel Plate Railroad is still owned by Cincinnati.

From the beginning Cincinnati always found time for the arts, beginning with America's first "Sangerfest" in 1849. Thereafter it developed its own May Festival, followed by its famed symphony orchestra. The Art Museum was opened in Eden Park in 1886 and has been operating ever since.

Cincinnati's one moment of berserk fury came in the Courthouse Riot of 1884. The citizen's exploded over what they believed to be the climax of a series of insufficient penalties handed out for violence. Three days of bloody rioting between mobs and militia left at least 50 dead 300 injured.

This was all the more surprising since Cincinnati was known as a city of music and laughter, beer gardens and dance halls, vaudeville stages and street parades. Vine Street was the gay white way with over 200 respectable drinking places in a two-mile stretch.

Finer establishments were resplendent with heavy mahogany furniture and brilliant chandeliers. The customer was always king and could

not be pampered too much.

Although Cincinnati lays claim to being the "best-governed city" it was not always that way. Many years of corruption and political bossism led the way to a city manager form of government, with nine elected councilmen. The city boasts two presidents, Hayes and Taft, plus many additional world-famed public servants.

And now the lusty little pioneer city has become the hub of a huge four county metropolitan area with well over a million residents. It is still peopled with friendly natives, industrious, generous, but still thrifty—and, like John Cleves Symmes, dreaming of a yet greater city to be built on the banks of the beautiful Ohio River.

In 1961 it appears they will also furnish one half of the participants in the baseball World Series.

Such indeed is Cincinnati, the city which will open its doors and its heart to the members and friends of the American First Day Cover Society when it convenes here October 28-29 for its sixth annual national convention. Cincinnati and its friendly, happy citizens will welcome every visitor.

## Science, Civil War Speakers At SESCAL

The Federal Philatelic Clubs of Southern California will present two distinguished educators during the course of their October 6-8 exhibition at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Prof. Julius Sumner Miller of the El Camino College Department of Physics will present an illustrated lecture on "Men and Events of Science Commemorated on Postage Stamps". He will include history, humanism and anecdotes on the events or personalities featured on the slides.

This event is presented to the public at no charge, in the assembly room of the hotel at 2 p.m. October 7.

The second lecturer is Dr. Francis J. Bowman, Professor of History at the University of Southern California and member of the Civil War Commission of the State of California. His topic will be "California and the Civil War Centennial".

He will bring to life the places featured on this year's map cachet, at the annual SESCAL awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. October 7. Dr. Bowman's field is European history but his hobby is Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War.

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70*	.04	320	.10	C94	.25	C210	.04	C307	.13	C045	.07
71*	.04	321	.28	C95	.45	C212	.12	C308	.30	C046	.10
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79*	.04	330	.13	C111	.15	C225	.05	034		C064	.16
87*	.04	331	.12	C112	.16	C227	.28	035		C072	.04
88*	.04	332	.14	C113	.09	C231	.05	036		C074	.06
95	.04	333	.18	C114	.18	C232	.03	040		C075	.06
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163	.25	C20	.15	C131	.04	C254	.03	076		C01	.03
174	.04	C23	.28	C132	.04	C255	.05	077		C10	.02
175	.06	C25	.22	C133	.04	C256	.06	078		C10	.03
177	.07	C26	.12	C134	.05	C257	.05	079		C107	.60
178	.09	C27	.18	C135	.05	C258	.09	080		Postal	
84	.03	C29	.30	C136	.04	C259	.10	082		07	.03
87	.04	C31	1.50	C137	.05	C260	.12	083		08	.04
89	.09	C32	.25	C138	.05	C261	.15	084		09	.03
90	.11	C37	.85	C143	.10	C262	.18	086		25	.03
202c	1.10	C38	.17	C144	.07	C263	.20	087		40	



## Late Data From Norfolk Island

The Territory of Norfolk Island has announced that 1/1, 2/5 and 2/8 "Flowers" additions to the definitive series are intended to replace the provisionals of the same denominations which were issued last year as a temporary measure. The designs, colors and proposed dates of issue and first day cover costs follow:

1/1 Fringed Hibiscus, dark red, October 16, 1/6; 2/5 Passion Flower, violet, February 5, 3/-; and 2/8 Rose Apple, green and orange, April 9, 3/-.



A first day cover service will be provided by the Norfolk Island Post Office in each case. The cover will be a colored scene of Norfolk Island. A special first day of issue postmark will be used in each case. Collectors who provide their own covers will be charged 3d for each cover for servicing.

5d Christmas—A stamp to emphasize the Spirit of Christmas will be issued again this year. The proposed first day of issue is November 20.

A first day service will be provided by the Norfolk Island Post Office and a special first day of issue postmark will be used. The cost of the first day cover will be 1/- each and collectors who provide their own covers will be charged 3d per cover for servicing.

Current issues—The following stamps are still available from the Norfolk Island Post Office:

1947 (Ball Bay) 6d and 1/-; 1953 (Pictorial) 10d and 5/-; 1959 (Ball Bay) 3d and 2/-; 1960 (Pictorial Overprints) 1/1, 2/5 and 2/8; 1960 (New Definitives) 1d, 2d, 5d, 8d, and 9d; and 1961 (New Definitives) 3d, 10d, 2/-, 5/-, and 10/-.

Any stamps not shown in the above list have been withdrawn from sale and are no longer available.

Remittances—All stamps are sold at face value and remittances should be in Australian currency or its equivalent. Remittances can be made by money order, postal order, bank drafts, postal note, cheque, banknotes, or coin. Remittances should accompany orders. One shilling is 12c U. S.

It should be specially noted that mint stamps of countries other than Norfolk Island cannot be accepted in payment.

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It has been reported from England that copies of the 1/- value of the 1947 Ball Bay Issue have been found with perforations of different size. It is not possible to fill orders for stamps of any particular size or perforation.

## Arabic Edition Of Popular Stamp Book

The United States Information Agency is translating "Stamp Collecting: Your Introduction to a Fascinating Hobby", by Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., into Arabic for distribution in the Middle East. Stamp Collecting first came out in 1949 as a White Ace Philofacts Information Booklet published by The Washington Press.

Arrangements for translating the 40-page book were made after the USIA headquarters in Washington received a request from its Cairo division for permission to translate it. Copies will be offered free of charge to people throughout the Middle East through the cooperation of the USI and The Washington Press of Maplewood, N. J.

Stamp Collecting is designed as a basic guide for those just beginning to collect stamps. To aid the novice, special efforts are made to treat the most basic features of the hobby in language that the person unfamiliar with the field can fully understand. It sells in this country for 50c per copy.

# GHANA'S FOUNDER'S DAY ISSUE

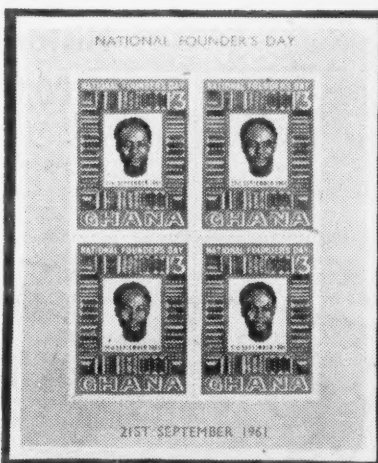
Each year GHANA honors the birthday of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah who was born September 21st, 1909. National Founder's Day is celebrated with many festivities throughout Ghana, even in the most remote bush villages. Dr. Nkrumah was educated at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa. and received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He taught for several years at American colleges, before returning to his native land which he led to Independence.

Three unusually colorful stamps - 3d (designed by Medina, Uruguay), 1/3 (designed by Goaman, England) 5/- (designed by Karolyi, Israel). Sheets of 15 stamps only (instead of usual 30 or 60 stamps).

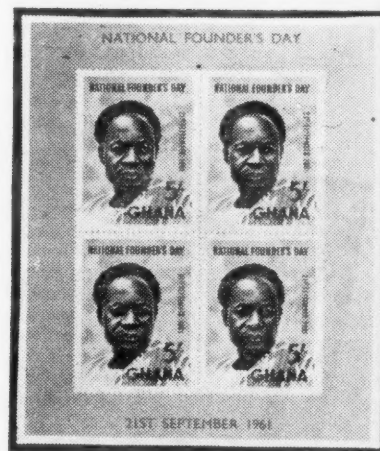
Unique feature: Imperforate Souvenir Sheets holding blocks of 4 of each value were issued together with the stamps.



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## DAHOMY Commemorates its Admission into the U.N.



Three stamps and a Perforate SOUVENIR SHEET were issued September 20th. Design shows the U.N. Building in New York, the U.N. Emblem and three Doves.

Also, a locally overprinted 100F stamp was issued for the First Anniversary of Independence.



## NIGERIA

Africa's Giant celebrates First Anniversary of Independence. 5 colorful stamps (designed in USA, England and Israel) were released October 1st! Nigeria's new Coat of Arms and Flag, besides Maps, Natural Resources, Nigerian Eagle are shown on these attractive stamps.

## MALDIVÉ ISLANDS

Postal Anniversary "Stamp-on-Stamps"

Unusual Commemoratives (10 values) were issued featuring the 1906 Edward VII Maldivé Overprints. Designer: Shamir, Israel. An imperforate SOUVENIR SHEET will appear in October.



## TOGO - Boy Scouts

This widely heralded set will feature various kinds of Souvenir Sheets, showing the set of 6 colorful and topical Scout stamps.

U.N. Economic Commission on Africa Set October 24th! 4 Values and Imperforate SOUVENIR SHEET. (20, 25, 30 and 85 Francs).



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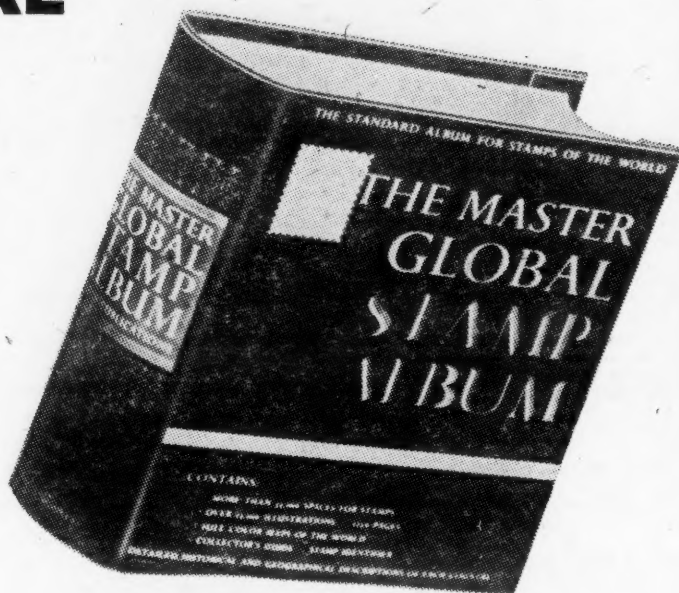
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rector of Posts of Afghanistan has submitted first day covers of the  
pair of stamps and the two varieties of souvenir sheets released  
in that country July 23 in tribute to Girl Scouts. Values of 50 poulis  
in black on red and 175p. black on dark green show the half-length  
figure of a solemn-faced young girl scout. The issue consisted of  
these two adhesives, an imperf souvenir sheet containing both items,  
and a second sheet (on above cover sent by the Director) perforated  
around the stamps.

## Lebanon's Tourism Set Tardy In Debut

A three-value bicolored com-  
memorative set, all inscribed "Air-  
mail", was issued August 8 by  
Lebanon to commemorate this  
year's Tourist Month. Their appear-  
ance on the Middle East scene was  
"a few months late", according to  
Linn's reporter in the area, Bruce  
Conde.



The oversized 30 x 40mm stamps  
succeeded in putting some life into  
the interesting phases of Tourist  
Month activities, but the quality of  
the designs and printing is poor,  
he added.

The 15 piasters low value, which  
pays the ordinary first-class inter-  
nal letter rate, is one of the few  
examples of recent commemorative

stamps of suitable value for internal  
use.  
It shows one of the delightful  
evening fireworks displays over  
Mount Lebanon's luxury tourist re-  
sort spots with the Mediterranean  
Sea below. Colors are dark violet  
and light violet.

The 40p. blue and red orange  
shows four girl swimmers water  
skiing, but the rendering is "wood-  
en" and lifeless. The 70p. olive  
green and salmon red is a fairly  
attractive boat trip through the  
wonderful Jaita underground river  
caverns.

The boatman stands at the back  
of the boatfull of young ladies, be-  
neath lacy stalactites and cascading  
stalagmite formations.

This is the same cave so un-  
convincingly shown on the Scott's  
A54 type of 1955 (without the boat  
scene) and it really deserves some  
good art work to present it phila-  
telically to the world.

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A review of the price listings in last year's catalog with those in the new First 1962 edition offers many interesting trends and comparisons. Earlier U. S. S. down to about 1920, shows marked appreciation, with a let-up 1920-40 and little action since.

The market for airmails and commemoratives continues reasonably strong. This is especially true of airmail issues up to 1933. Most of the price changes, however, are relatively moderate.

Coins and position blocks are other specialty items in which activity is moderate. Confederate States issues continue their upward trend, especially in the less expensive varieties. Plate blocks, including airmails, show many upward changes, especially in issues prior to 1934.

The new First 1962 Edition of the comprehensive Harris catalog continues to provide an indispensable market guide, widely used as a reference work available anywhere. Copies are 35c from H. E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept., Boston 17, Mass.

## Women-On-Stamp In ATA Album Offer

The American Topical Assn. has acquired the sole remaining stock of the set of 183 loose-leaf 8 1/2 x 11 album pages published several years ago by the Philadelphia Women's Stamp Club.

Each page is fully illustrated, and the album gives a place to mount all women-on-stamps issues. A comprehensive biography is provided about each woman depicted on them, and this biographical data makes this album really a hand-book-textbook on the subject.

Supplies are limited as this work was published in 1953 and includes issues only to publication date. A supplement 1953-61 will appear in the September-October "Topical time" journal of the ATA. The entire 183 pages are only \$2.50 postpaid (\$3 with the 1961 supplement in Topical Time) from the ATA, 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

## Civil War Design For Concord, N. H. Cachet

The sixth annual Tri-State Collectors' Exhibition will be staged October 28-29 at the Masonic Hall, 8 Main St., Concord, N. H. Offerings will include stamps, coins, Civil War, and miscellaneous fields. The cachet for this occasion will depict a Civil War emblem of a New Hampshire Regiment. The Ft. Sumter commemorative and a special cancellation will be used. The covers will be in green, at 10c each from Clifton A. Smith, 23 Springfield St., Concord, N. H.

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## Meet The Convention Host-The Philatelic Society Of Cincinnati

Though there are many stamp clubs and philatelic societies in the Cincinnati area, the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati likes to think of itself as the most active. Indeed, its record in the past years, bears out this claim.

Last year it was host club to the Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs. Preceding that year we were hosts to the national SPA Convention. And beyond that one can name enough other national and regional exhibits to safely say, its has certainly been doing its share.

PSC members are constantly walking away with national and international awards in a variety of philatelic areas. Many of their articles have been published and used by other researchers. In the past couple of years aid in no small way has been given the philatelic section of the Smithsonian Institute.

On the local level at the present time the Society is purchasing and donating books to the local public library, so that philatelists throughout the area may take advantage of much hard-to-get stamp literature.

Last year the Society was official handler, by proclamation of the mayor, of the cachet and first day cover of the Senator Robert Taft memorial stamp. The club procured the banquet program for the luncheon honoring the memory of the

city's famous native son.

Due to the haste with which the stamp was issued, many people were unable to order covers. The Society, accordingly made extras, and still has a number on hand for those who desire them.

Although the PSC has members among the more learned philatelists in the country, it also caters to the rank beginner. And though it has a considerable turnover, it feels that this makes for a rather robust feeling and a constant effort to increase the worthiness of the organization.

Since through its many and varied services, expenses during the year greatly outweigh normal income, it must rely on a great show and a huge volume of attendance to insure a sizeable profit. With that in mind, PSC considers it a labor of love on

## UAR Plans New Regulars For '63

Bruce Conde

September 1 marked the release of the last four regular postage values of the Egyptian Region UAR's definitive set as well as a change-over of the most-used internal postage value—the 10 mils.

The typically Egyptian Ramses II design has yielded to the combined Egypto-Syrian "Eagle of Saladin" crest silhouetting Cairo citadel in the background to symbolize the Iraqi-Egyptian-Syrian hero's start in Cairo.

The 1, 4, and 35m. other values will follow existing designs, with slight modifications of the Arabic calligraphy. However, as are the fifth Anniversary of the Suez Canal Nationalization commemorative, will be on unwatermarked paper.

These values will be used side-by-side with the Survey of Egypt's other definitive values until the combined set is exhausted. With the preparation of the four new covers by the Post Office Press, the Survey of Egypt will also stop producing regular stamps, and the Post Office Press will prepare an entirely new definitive series to be issued in 1963.

The new press is capable of producing nearly a half-million stamps per hour in sheets of 100—or nearly a quarter-million in sheets of 50 subjects—and will not only print all of the UAR's combined stamps for the two regions, but postal forms and other documentary forms of value.

It was built at a cost of over a half-million Egyptian Pounds (some \$1,540,000 U. S.), and its Graphic Art Co. Swiss printing machines cost 200,000 Egyptian Pounds alone.

The change-over of the Ramses II to the Saladin design is probably "in-the shape of things to come" for the new set of 1963. Although not officially announced thusfar, it is probable that the new set will be in the Arab dinar currency to replace existing Egyptian and Syrian Pound currency of different value.

This is predicated on the expected

the part of many of its members, to see that the role of host is more than adequately fulfilled.

The purposes of the Society are adequately expressed in article II of the constitution:

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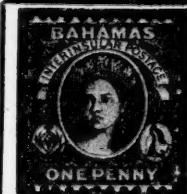
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32	.60	514	.05	674	.05	C123	.05	C355	6.00	C556	.04
81	.04	516	.18	675	.06	C124	.07	C357	.04	C559	.05
82	.06	518	.30	676	.12	C132	.10	C358	.15	C565	.07
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96	.06	523	.15	679	.06	C136	.04	C365	.10	C568	.04
144	.06	524	.18	680	.07	C137	.05	C366	.45	C569	.05
231	.04	526	2.00	681	.09	C139	.06	C367	.06	C570	.05
232	.04	527	.05	682	.12	C140	.06	C373	5.50	C571	.05
234	.04	528	.05	683	.12	C141	.07	C375	.05	C574	.06
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253	.04	541	.05	687	.05	C145	.15	C391	4.75	C578	.04
256	.06	542	.05	688	.06	C146	.04	C392	.06	C579	.12
260	.06	546	.25	689	.07	C147	.04	C394	.05	C581	.04
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377	.06	612	.07	C5	.06	C245	.04	C459	.55	C651	.12
379	.04	613	.09	C6	.05	C246	.04	C460	1.35	C652	.15
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451	.05	634	.05	C23	.75	C278	.05	C501	.05	C674	.04
452	.04	635	.04	C24	4.60	C285	.06	C502	.10	C675	.04
454	.05	636	.04	C25	.12	C289	.10	C503	.08	C676	.04
455	.06	637	.09	C26	.50	C294	.04	C505	.26	C677	.05
459	.07	641	.25	C27	.10	C301	.25	C506	.50	C678	.06
460	.09	642	.35	C28	.40	C303	.04	C507	.70	C679	.06
461	.12	643	.35	C29	.40	C304	.06	C508	1.50	C680	.07
462	.15	644	.35	C30	.70	C310	.18	C509	.06	C682	.10
464	.05	645	.04	C31	.04	C311	.04	C510	.06	C683	.12
465	.05	646	.04	C32	.04	C312	.05	C511	.12	C684	.15
466	.18	647	.06	C33	.04	C313	.06	C515	1.20	C685	.18
467	.18	648	.12	C34	.04	C314	.09	C516	1.10	C687	.15
468	.30	650	.04	C35	.04	C316	.04	C517	3.75	C688	.18
469	.35	652	.04	C36	.07	C317	.05	C518	.06	C689	.20
470	1.35	653	.04	C37	.04	C318	.05	C519	.09	C692	.04
471	.05	654	.05	C38	.07	C319	.06	C520	.09	C693	.05
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476	.30	657	.12	C41	.05	C322	.05	C529	.06	C697	.10
478	.05	658	.15	C42	.04	C323	.05	C530	.12	C698	.12
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481	.18	660	.12	C44	.04	C325	.09	C532	.15	C701	.04
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# Unheralded Modern Rarities— Parcel Post Stamps On Day Of Issue Packages And Envelopes

Ray L. Newburn, Jr.

A fourth class of mail was created by the act of March 3, 1879. This act "repealed all former laws relating to the classification of mail matter and rates of postage and divides mail matter into four classes: First, written matter; second, periodical publications; third, miscellaneous printed matter; fourth, merchandise." There was a rate of one cent per ounce established on all fourth-class mail.

The act of 1879 remained unaltered as far as fourth-class mail was concerned until August 24, 1912, when the domestic parcel post system was established, effective January 1, 1913.

This act established a new and lower system of charges by "zone" (according to distance) and provided that the postage should in all cases "be pre-paid by distinctive postage stamps."

As a result a set of twelve parcel post stamps and five parcel post due stamps were issued between November 27, 1912 and April 5, 1913. In no case were they legitimate for use until January 1, 1913, however, and then only for parcel post. January 1, 1913 then is the true first day of issue for all but the three stamps not issued until 1913.

The author would be very interested to hear from anyone having a wrapping with parcel post stamps cancelled on their first day of issue. It seems doubtful that any such item has survived.

The author has (and in fact has seen) only one proper usage of parcel post stamps tied to a piece dated during the entire period when such stamps were used exclusively for parcels.

Problems soon arose with the new parcel post stamps. First, it was annoying to have to deal with panes of 45 stamps rather than the panes of 100 with which everyone was familiar.

Second, all denominations were of the same color, and numerous mistakes in value were made by the users. The mis-use of dollar stamps for 1c stamps was particularly com-

mon (and costly) among postal clerks.

Finally, the stamps were so large they were difficult to fit onto very small parcels, especially when more than one was required.

It was therefore decided to issue a new series of parcel post stamps the same size as ordinary postage stamps only in horizontal rather than vertical format. The stamps were to have only a large numeral of value in the center and were to be the same color as the regular stamps of the same denomination.

Before this decision could be instrumented, the Post Office Department decided there was no need for distinctive stamps at all. As a result, order number 7241 was issued on June 26, 1913, effective July 1, 1913, making ordinary postage stamps valid for parcel post and vice versa.

Thus July 1, 1913 is also a first day in a very real sense. It is the first day parcel post stamps were valid for postage on ordinary first-class mail.

It should be noted that parcel post stamps are known illegally franking ordinary mail before July 1, 1913, in some cases months before.

The two such items possessed by the author are on third-class mail, and further information on pre-legal usage on either third- or first-class mail would be greatly appreciated by him.

First day covers of parcel post stamps dated July 1, 1913 do exist but are very rare. Henry Hammelman, one of the pioneer first day cover makers, sent a few of each of the low values through the mails

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Allan M. Thatcher, now a prominent Florida dealer, was responsible for the listing of parcel post first day covers in Scott's "Specialized Catalog" during the period when he was editor. He was also responsible for saving several of the known commercial mail covers from oblivion.

Scotts list such covers in the parcel post section of the "Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps", showing entries for the 1c, 2c, 3c, and 4c denominations.

The author has three of these in his own collection and would be interested in recording the existence of all other copies, but especially of any of the higher denominations not listed by Scott.

The author hopes enough information will be forthcoming on parcel post first day covers to permit a second article at some future time. If so, the present article will have served its purpose.

(Editor's note: Mr. Newburn can be reached at 4419 Lowell Ave., La Crescenta, Calif.).



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Dear Sir:

I never write letters to editors, but a letter in your September 18th issue regarding the country of Ghana and its philatelic material really made my hair stand on end and I felt I should take exception to it and some of the ideas expressed.

The writer of the letter urged that we cease collecting Ghana because President Nkrumah has dared voice opinions which are at variance with some of the opinions held by Americans. The writer of the letter seemed to have a second thought, towards the end of his letter, that his proposals might be a little chauvinistic. He is so right.

Perhaps I should say at the outset that I am an American, born and raised here and of native American stock; have never been a member of any communist party and, by choice, I plan to live here the rest of my natural life.

In our hysterical hatred of the USSR, we often forget that the most important thing is to unceasingly do all we can to maintain fundamental freedom everywhere, including our own country. That freedom grants the right to every individual to express his ideas freely so long as he doesn't try to forcibly cram them down someone else's throat.

I believe the majority of American people can make a right decision between conflicting economic and political ideas if they are given complete information. I don't believe that we are so naive and dumb that it is necessary to scare



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Oct. 6-8-ROMPEX XII, Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, Shiloh Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo.  
Oct. 6-8-17th SESCOAL, Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California, Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Oct. 6-8-Illini Precancel Club, Kaskaskia Hotel, La Salle, Ill.  
Oct. 7-Central Michigan Philatelic Society, Civic Center, Lansing, Mich.  
Oct. 7-Penn-Laurel Stamp Club, White Swan Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.  
Oct. 13-15-U. S. Cancellation Club, Lassen Hotel, Wichita, Kans. Wichita (Kans.) Stamp Club, host.  
Oct. 13-15-SUNPEX '61, New Mexico Philatelic Assn., Hotel Paso del Norte, El Paso, Texas. El Paso Stamp Club, host.  
Oct. 13-15-Mid-West Chapter No. 15 ASDA, Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo.  
Oct. 14-15-Monument Stamp Club, National Guard Armory, Scottsbluff, Nebr.  
Oct. 14-15-Hawthorn Stamp and Coin Exhibition, Hawthorn Stamp and Coin Clubs, Albright Gymnasium, 4900 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero, Ill.  
Oct. 14-15-East Philatelic Society, Manager Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Oct. 15-Annual Round-Up, Anthony Wayne Stamp Society, Union Hall, 2412 Central Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Oct. 20-22-NASPEX IX, Nassau-Suffolk Philatelic Alliance Armory on Washington St., Hempstead, N. Y.  
Oct. 20-22-Niagara Frontier Federation, Manager Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.  
Oct. 20-22-Confederate Stamp Alliance, American Revenue Assn. and U. S. 1851-60 Unit combined exhibition, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va.  
Oct. 21-22-Clark County Stamp Club, Shawnee Hotel, Springfield, Ohio.  
Oct. 21-22-Cuy-Lor Stamp Club, Lutheran High School West, Rocky River, Ohio.  
Oct. 27-28-ORPEX '61, Ogden Hill Stamp Club, Knights of Lithuania Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.  
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Oct. 28-29-CIPEX '61 and American First Day Cover Society Convention, Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, host.  
Nov. 3-5-SEPAD '61 and conventions of American Philatelic Congress, Germany Philatelic Society and Postal History Society of the Americas, Hotel Adelphi, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Nov. 3-5-FLOREX, Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, Daytona Plaza Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. Daytona Beach Philatelic Society, host.  
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us into accepting or rejecting some political theory.

Also, in our criticism of other countries and their leaders we should make sure the same criticism doesn't apply to ourselves. For example, we deplore the lack of free elections in some other countries, while denying many of our own citizens, especially in the South, the right to vote.

We condemn "brainwashing" in some other countries and in the same breath condemn nationals from other countries who receive their education in the U. S. if they do not conform strictly to our way of thinking.

The writer of the letter, Mr. Goldsmith, said of Mr. Nkrumah that he "had the conceit and lack of humility to picture himself on a stamp standing in front of the statue of Abraham Lincoln." It would be interesting to explore the thinking back of Mr. Goldsmith's words. I wonder what Mr. Lincoln, himself, would have said about it?

Mr. Goldsmith forgot to criticize stamp picturing Sun Yat-Sen with Lincoln. The memory of Lincoln and what he stood for is not the

exclusive property of American patriots; it belongs to the world and is a symbol of freedom to oppressed peoples all over the world.

Insofar as collecting the stamps of Ghana, or any other country, is concerned, it is a little childish to think we can change the way of life of a country by refusing to buy their stamps. If, for reasons purely philatelic, we don't like a particular country's stamps, then by all means don't collect them. Philately is much too universal a pursuit and has so many possibilities for creating international understanding and friendship that it is regrettable that it is used by a few to express an inner bitterness and frustration.

Very truly yours,  
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On-the-nose, too! A companion cover of that described by the author is the above specimen with the date circle and the legend box evenly centered on the 16c blue airmail special delivery stamp of August 30, 1934. The cancellation is that of the Railway Postal Car Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exhibition then being staged in Chicago.

## Collecting Cancellation Types On First Day Covers

Richard H. Thompson

"What a beauty!" I exclaimed to myself, as I examined the envelope I had just picked up. It was a first day cover of the blue 16c Air Mail Special Delivery stamp (Scott's No. CE1), with a large hand cancellation. The postmark read "U. S. Ry. Postal Car Exhibit" with the short killer bars of the cancellation embracing a square containing the words "Century of Progress Exposition". It bore two magenta backstamps—one a circular design reading "Air Mail Field, Chicago, Ill. / Tour 3 / Aug. / 30 / 9:30 P M / 1934" and the other a straight three line "Chicago, Ill., Term. Tour 3 / Aug 30 1934 / Homer L. Jeffers".

There was no backstamp indicating when it was received in Clifton Forge, Va. (the city addressed) and I could not help wondering how long it took this cover to reach the addressee via the new, much-publicized, air mail special delivery route.

It apparently required 11½ hours to go from the originating post office in Chicago to the Chicago Air Mail Field! Ah, well, what matter—it probably made little difference to the addressee, one Harry P. Burt. It was quite patently purely a first day cover and accordingly probably contained no message of world shaking importance.

This cover was found in examining the first day cover stock of one of the dealers at CHESAPEX '60 at the time of the Sixth AFDCS Convention in Baltimore. As I continued going through this stock, lo and behold, I found another cover of the same stamp, also addressed to Mr. Burt!

This one was franked with a block of four, was attractively cacheted and bore the large handstamp postmark of the American Air Mail Society Convention Station.

It also bore on its face the customary two line stamp "Fee Claimed by Office / of First Address", which stamp did not appear on the first cover. There were three circular backstamps, of which two were RMS stamps.

They clearly showed that the mail had not flown from Chicago that day! Chronologically, the stamps read "Chi. & Cin. / R.P.O. / Tr. 46 / Aug 30 / 1934", "Hinton & Cin. — R.P.O. — TR 6 / Aug. / 31 — 1934" and "Clifton Forge — Va. / Sep. 1 / 7 a.m. / 1934".

Just when Mr. Burt finally received his cover is hard to say, but it would appear that for his 64c of postage his letter did not take a fast plane trip, but a long, tortuous train ride. Who knows, though, maybe the Chicago Air Mail Field was "socked in" on August 30!

Thus, two different types of handstamp postmarks on this interesting item had been found to add to the first day machine cancellation,

AAMS Convention Station, which had been obtained at the time the stamp was issued.

I had long been interested in both first day covers and the various types of 20th century U. S. postal markings, but only in recent years had the idea of combining the two occurred to me.

Accordingly, I determined to build a collection of FDC's with examples of every known type of first day cancellation, in every color used, from every official first day city.

The time and effort which this endeavor has required have been considerable and the results, which at times disappointing, have, on the whole, been reasonably satisfactory.

More important, however, is the feeling of personal satisfaction in watching the collection grow and the pleasure derived from each new cover found.

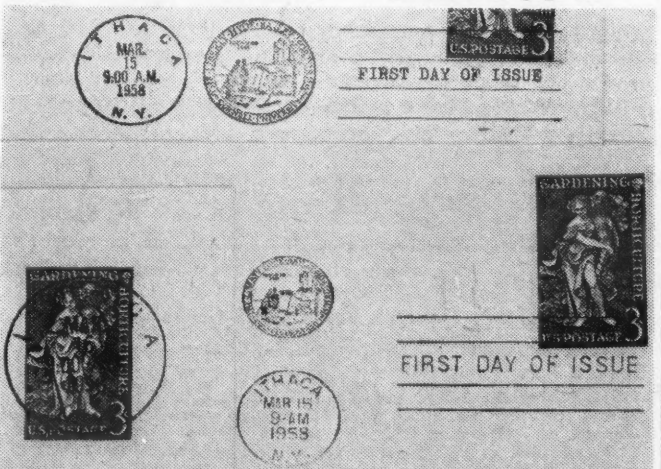
The term "postal markings" is defined by Scott as "... those marks placed by the post office of this or other countries on the stamp or cover or both, which indicate mailing place of a letter, date, rate, route, accounting between post offices, etc."

They define "postmarks" as "Markings to indicate the office of origin, or manner of the postal conveyance. Generally speaking the postmark refers to the post office of origin, but sometimes there are also receiving postmarks of the post offices of destination or of transit..."

"Postmarks often serve also to cancel postage stamps with or without additional obliterating cancels." Cancellations are "A cancellation is a postal marking which cancels the stamp, making its further use impossible..."

Webster does not define the term "postal markings", but does define the word "postmark" as "Any mark officially put on a letter or other article of mail; strictly, the cancellation mark of a post office, containing the name of city, or town, and state, with date."

He defines the word "cancellation" (Continued on page 17)



A milestone in first day cancellations came with the March 15, 1958 release of the Gardening and Horticulture commemorative. This marked the end of the line for the large round handstamp (lower left) with its killer bars and "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE SLOGAN" on commems. Its companion machine design (without a pictorial medalion) was not employed on this stamp; instead, both machine (lower right) and handstamp (top) devices were introduced featuring the date circle and added pictorial medalion.

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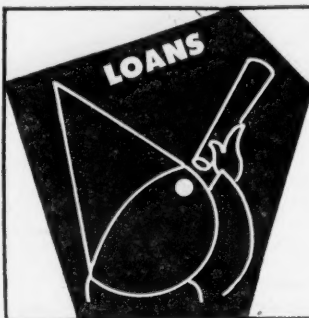
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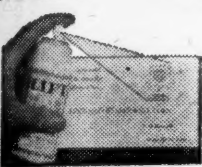
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All dealers in the area, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend. Members are urged to make this meeting a "must".

CANCELLATIONS TYPES  
(Continued from page 16)

as the "Act, process, or result of cancelling, especially so as to deprive of force, effect or validity; as... the cancellation of stamps..."

It is thus apparent that the term "postal markings" covers all marks officially put on a cover by a post office; and that usually a "postal marking" consists of two parts:

They are, first, the "postmark" showing the name of the city and state of origin and the time and date the postmark was applied, all usually enclosed within a circle, and, second, the "cancellation", being the device used for the actual cancelling of the stamp.

Philatelists are thoroughly familiar with the foregoing, but over the years they have become accustomed to using the word "cancellation" as synonymous with the term "postal marking". Accordingly, when a collector states that a cover has a colored "cancellation", he actually means that it has a colored "postal marking" and not that the "cancellation" alone is in color while the "postmark" is in the usual black.

There are two general classifications of postal markings, or, in the vernacular, cancellations—the machine cancellation and the hand-stamp. Modern first day covers exist with both types of cancellations.

The earlier ones, however, before the advent of the "First Day of Use" slogan, may or may not exist with both types, since they received whatever type of cancellation was then in current use in the first day city.

Each of the aforementioned two general classifications may be divided into three categories: first, special postal-substation cancellations (such as those frequently used in courtesy to a philatelic convention or exhibition); second, the recently inaugurated type of cancellation which includes a medallion in addition to the postmark and the cancellation medium; and third, colored cancellations.

The average collector of first day covers who secures them through one of the services, almost always receives a machine canceled cover. This is not surprising, considering the tremendous number of covers which are currently receiving FD cancellations. Thus, if a collector wants all types used, he really has to work hard to get them.

On many occasions three different types of cancellation are used officially on the first day. Less frequently, four different types are used, e.g., on the 300th Anniversary of

New York City (No. 1027), the Columbia University (No. 1029) and the Benjamin Franklin (No. 1073) issues.

The four types usually result from there being both a machine and hand cancel for each of the regular "First day of Issue" slogan cancellation and a special postal station cancellation. However, in the case of the Benjamin Franklin issue, there were two special postal stations—the Franklin Institute Station and the Poor Richard Station. A hand-stamp was used at each.

Rarely are there five different official types of first day cancellations. Such was the case, however, with the Lincoln Credo stamp. Here one finds the regular machine and hand "first Day of Issue" slogan cancellations, machine and hand "A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show Station" devices, and a "National Urban League Station" hand cancellation.

Attempting to obtain all of the various types of official First Day cancellations on future issues and seeking them out on past issues will keep a collector busy indefinitely.

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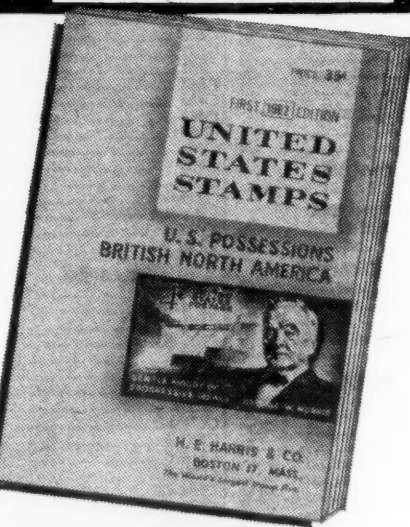
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Many readers have written us during the past few years asking us to tell a bit about the Universal Postal Union. Already many countries have released stamps to commemorate some phase of the work of this great group. Also, many countries of them issue special cancels that tell of the work of the UPU.

The UPU was created in 1874 when the dreams of Heinrich von Stephan of the North German Confederation drew a series of plans for a postal service union between civilized nations. Therefore, upon the invitation of the Swiss government, a group of men representing some 22 countries met at Berne September 15, 1874.

A treaty resulted, and this became the first collective convention governing international postal services. The body created the "General Postal Union" which later became known as "Universal Postal Union."

The basic rules introduced by the Berne Convention of 1874 still ap-

pear on the books and are as follows:

Formation of a single postal territory, consisting of all the member countries, for the reciprocal exchange of correspondence;

The standardization of charges to be collected by each country for the items of mail addressed to the whole of the Union's territory;

Abolition of the sharing of charges between the sender country and the country of destination, each administration, keeping the entire amount of the charges which it collects on condition that it remunerates, in conformity with the rates laid down, the intermediary administrations carrying out the transit of these mails;

Guarantee of the freedom of transit within the territory of the Union; Setting up of a procedure of arbitration to settle conflicts between administrations;

Establishment of a central office under the name of the International Bureau, the expenditure for which is borne by all contracting countries; and

Periodical meetings of the congress of plenipotentiaries of the member countries in order to revise the Acts of the Union and discuss questions of common interest.

The Postal Convention is the legal basis of the Union. It not only fixes the constitutional structure of

the Union but also deals with provisions relating to letter mail.

When the Ottawa Convention was in force (April 15, 1959) some 99 member countries took part. This is a far cry from the original 22 which met in 1874!

The supreme authority of the Union is the Congress, and since 1874 there have been some 14 Congresses come into force.

This is not an assembly with its aim merely to get together and exchange views on professional matters. It is a group of plenipotentiaries of Governments having as its main objective the revision of the Acts of the Union. It has legislative duties. It meets once every five years unless exceptional circumstances justify a special session.

Each of the Congresses of the past has brought great strides in the postal services of the world. We can give the highlights of each of the Congresses as follows:

Conclusions of agreements concerning insured letters and money orders (Paris 1878); collection of bills (Lisbon 1885); subscriptions to main objective the revision of the newspapers (Vienna 1891); and creation of international reply coupons (Rome 1906).

Also, the adoption of the gold franc as the standard currency of the Union. Incorporation into an

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The Universal Postal Union Monument in Berne, Switzerland stands in tribute to the dream of Heinrich von Stephan which first took form in 1874. On September 15 of that year representatives of 22 nations met in Berne to discuss the formation of uniform rules for the interchanging of mail between nations. Today's fast, efficient world-wide postal facilities are a direct result of that initial effort.

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# Mrs. Papcke's "Israel" At Lakewood October 3

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Mrs. Papcke was awarded the trophy for her entry in the novice classification the first time the Lakewood Stamp Club included this category. The response to the novice competition was so favorable that the club has decided to make it a permanent feature of its yearly exhibition.

## INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURE (Continued from page 18)

agreement concerning postal transfers (Madrid 1920).

In addition, the establishment of small packet service (London 1929); a supplementary agreement concerning Postal Travelers' Checks (Cairo 1934); and the agreement to accept so-called "Phonopost" as articles of correspondence (Buenos Aires 1939).

The conclusion of an agreement with United Nations; modification of the procedures relating to the admission of new members; and

setting up of the Executive and Liaison Committee came at Paris in 1947.

And, finally, the extension of free postage already granted to prisoners of war and civil internees and the granting of the same exemption to literature for the blind (Brussels 1952), plus an agreement concerning the international Savings Bank Service, and the setting up of the Consultative Committee for Postal Studies (Ottawa 1957).

From these highlights of the above Congresses readers can well know that their postal service to and from many lands today is based on the work of the UPU Congresses.

Other highlights took place in Paris (1880) where an agreement concerning parcels took place while in Brussels (1890) came agreements for subscriptions of newspapers and magazines on an international basis while the Hague Conference of 1927 brought the first provisions on airmail service.

The Union, in view of its status as a specialized agency of United Nations as of January 1, 1948 has a provisional agreement on the privileges and immunities similar to that which the Swiss Federal Council made with the United Nations Secretary General in 1946.

This includes the UPU, its organs, representatives of the member states, its experts and officials. The decision was approved by both

House and Federal Parliament in a federal decree in 1955. The UPU home is of course Berne, Switzerland.

Outside Switzerland the legal status of the Union is regulated by the Convention on Privileges and Immunities of Specialized Agencies—approved November 21, 1947 by United Nations General Assembly.

Since the UN works close with the UPU (Agreement of 1947), there is an exchange of documents and information as well as cooperation between the UPU and the UN and its branches.

The Union works closely with the World Health Organization, International Labor Organization, UN Organization for Education, Science and Culture (UNESCO) and the study of questions of common interest such as professional diseases among postal workers, transportation by post of perishable material, and improvement of postal distribution of books.

It also closely with Civil Aviation Organization as well with the International Air Transport Assn. in order to improve airmail service.

Therefore many topical philatelists may not know that a UPU collection truly needs a sister collection in the form of United Nations for now the work ties in together in many phases.

We have seen the fine "UNION

POSTALE" journal which is published by the UPU once per month. This fine magazine tells the latest news, and shows some of the most recent stamps to come off the presses.

We have seen the edition which tells about the meeting in Cairo in March 1961 of the Air Mail Subcommittee and the IATA contact committee. It also gives the highlights of the speech made by Dr. Moustapha Khalil, Minister of Communications of the United Arab Republic (Egypt) and gives a bit of data as to the works of the group.

The work with automation of letter mail sorting is going ahead and we know "Space Mail" of future years will have agreements made by this most noble body, the UPU.

To our readers the UPU will send gratis (try to inclose one or two international reply coupons) a list of the philatelic agencies of the globe. The list was published in August 1960 and is the latest up-to-date listing of Agencies which sell direct to collectors. Write Universal Postal Union Berne, Switzerland.

In closing we wish to thank the officials of UPU for giving us the opportunity of supplying our readers a true adventure to this fine international group. Long may it live and meet!

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## News From New African Nations

The Ghana 3d, 1/3 and 5/- set issued recently to mark the Belgrade Conference is scheduled for withdrawal from sale September 30, according to that nation's philatelic representatives in New York.

National Founder's Day, September 21, brought a set of three values plus three miniature sheets duplicating the original trio. Further, the perforated original issue appeared in sheetlets of "compact" format - 15 stamps each. The miniature sheets show only four stamps each, a different value on each of three separate offerings.

Details include: 3d, designer Medina Medina of Uruguay, globe and olive branch; 1/3, Michael Goaman (England) colorful kente cloth; and 5/-, Mirjam Karolyi (Israel) kente cloth on golden background.

**Dahomey Local Overprint**—The 85 francs Prime Minister H. Maga stamp which appeared last year for Independence, has been locally overprinted in Dahomey with "100F President de la Republique". Bars block out the underlying "85F" and the words "Premier Ministre".



Because of local conditions, the overprinting could not be carried out in a uniform fashion, and consequently many shifts and varieties are found in almost every sheet. The occasion of the issue was the first anniversary of independence.

**UN issue with souvenir sheet**—September 20th marked the first anniversary of Dahomey's admission to the United Nations. A set of three topical stamps appeared, based on a common design of the UN Building in New York, the UN emblem and several doves.

Value are 5, 60 and 200fr. A perforate souvenir sheet, of which a limited number was printed, holds one of each value. Steel engraving in Paris.

**Somalia Art Craft commems**—In honor of the International Somalia Fair and African Film Festival taking place September 28-October 12 in Mogadiscio, a set of four extra-large commemoratives on white background will be issued, in the values 25c (shield, bow and arrow, arrow holder, dagger), 45c (pottery, jug for incense), 1 Somalia (airmail, wooden head rest, embroidered skull cap, comb), and 1.80S. (airmail sculptures and metal craft).



This year the Fair will also host the African Film Festival dedicated to films on African subjects such as game and hunting, social and economic development, African life and folklore and tourist attractions.

The stamps, designed by C. Mangioli of Italy, are 50x38mm. Photogravure by the Italian State Printers, in sheets of 40, on watermarked paper. Day of issue will be September 28.

**Togo Scout Issue**—It has now been announced that the two low values of the six-stamp set will bear the following legends: 50c, "Daniel C. Beard, U.S.A. 1850 - 1941"; one franc, "Lord Baden-Powell, U. K. 1857 - 1941".

The six values (50c, 1, 10, 25, 30, and 100 fr.) will appear on two types of imperforate souvenir sheets (on yellow-gold background): one type with white, printed "imitation perforation", the other type without this "imitation" perforation. Release: First week of October.

**UN Day**—For UN Day October 24, Togo will join the UN in honoring the UN Economic Commission on Africa. Four stamps, designed by Claude Bottiau of France, show different branches of economic achievements in Africa. When pieced together in a souvenir

## UN Slogan Cancels At PO's In Canada

Horace D. Westbrook, United Nations specialist of Griffin, Ga., has reported that the Canadian Post Office Department has again this year authorized the use of the same die as used in previous years, reading "OBSERVE / UNITED NATIONS / DAY / OCTOBER 24".

It is being used from September 24 to October 24 at these offices: Halifax, N. S.; Montreal, P. Q.; Ottawa and Toronto, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina and Saskatoon, Sask.; Calgary and Edmonton, Alta.; and Vancouver, B. C.

It will also be employed from September 24 to October 1 and October 8 to 24 at Saint John, N. S., and from September 24 to 29, October 5 to 10, and October 18 to 24 at Hamilton, Ont.

A French die reading "COMMEMOREZ / LA JOURNEE DES / NATIONS UNIES / LE 24 OCTOBRE" / will be used from September 24 to October 24 at Montreal and Quebec, P. Q.

No information is available as to whether the various post offices will "hold" covers for specific dates. "My guess is that they will not," Mr. Westbrook said, also, "Remind collectors that Canadian stamps are to be used, and to send only a reasonable number of envelopes, since the Canadian Post Office Department does not encourage 'philatelic mail' for collectors.

sheet, they form the map of Africa! Values are 20, 25, 30, and 85fr., printed by Thomas de la Rue & Co. Ltd. of London.

**Federation of Nigeria**—On October 1 "Africa's Giant" celebrates the First Anniversary of Independence. Nigeria, Africa's largest nation with its 40,000,000 population, will honor this day with the release of five commemorative stamps: 3d coat of Arms; 4d map with natural resources; 6d, Nigeria's Flag.

Size is 1.75x1.1". Designers: Robert Hegeman (Chicago, USA) Shamir Bros. (Tel Aviv, Israel), Sandor Bodo (Nashville, Tenn. U.S.A.). Sheets are of 60 stamps, on watermarked paper, printed by the photogravure process by Harrison & Sons Ltd. of London.

The UPU Admission commemoratives (car, railroad, plane, and ship) will be withdrawn from sale on September 30.

**Maldiv Islands**—The Postal Anniversary issue ("stamps on stamps") will have a block of four one Rupee stamps on an imperforate souvenir sheet released in October.

## Ravenswood Club Plans December Chicago Show

The Ravenswood Stamp Club will hold its 14th annual exhibition and bourse at the Finnish Community Center, 4219 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. December 2-3. The display will consist of 100 frames of outstanding philatelic material from all parts of the globe.

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On orders from Poland's Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, dated June 16, 1951, a series of six stamps was placed for the first day of sale, June 25, 1951. Among the six adhesives was the 25 grosz stamp (Scott No. 511) honoring the memory of St. Staszic — a Polish Catholic priest who gained renown as a philosopher, educator, geologist, and as an important writer during the reign of Stanislaw August as King of Poland.

The occasion for issuance of the set was the meeting of the "1st Congress of Polish Science". The carmine-rose stamp, printed in the State Printing Office in Warsaw by the rotogravure process, was on white paper which contained no wood pulp and was gummed before printing.

The Scott catalogue states it is perforated to conform to gage 12½—but the Polish philatelic authorities (Poland's Philatelic Federation), as well as the Ministry of Posts, record the perforation as 12½ x 12½.

The design of the Staszic (pronounced Stashits) adhesive was worked out by M. Polak, noted Polish artist.

The sheets, composed of 100 stamps each, bore the accounting figures on the upper and lower margins. They also had the imprinted number of the "cylinder", which was located at the bottom of the 100th stamp.

Polish philatelic sources (P. Z. F.) list some copies with brownish-yellow colored gum, others with "glistering", transparent adhesive.

Delving deeper into the records of the Ministry of Posts it is established that 521,000 copies of the Staszic stamp was produced; intended mostly for prepayment of local mail. No documented proof can be found that the described adhesive exists in any form of rarity; listing different paper, misprint or color.

The Staszic stamp was recalled by order of the Ministry of Posts, dated March 31, 1952 and eliminated from sale May 31, 1952.

It is imperative for the benefit of topical collectors a bit of Staszic history be added.

Stanislaw Staszic (1755-1826), a son of an impoverished city tradesman was born in the city of Pila but was educated in France majoring in studies of physics, geology and natural history.

After completing his education, Staszic returned to Poland to accept a position as a private teacher in the household of Andrew Zamojski; a Polish nobleman. In 1774 Staszic took religious oaths and was elevated to priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Staszic soon became famous in Poland. His interests in philosophy, political activities, researches in geology, his organizing of educational institutions, and later, as representative of an organization striving for political reforms and cancellation of feudal landownership, all made him well known and loved. His book of written demands for political equality and freedom from serfdom of peasants is world famous and translated into several languages. This very book on reforms and political equality constituted the partial basis for Poland's May 3 Constitution, proclaimed in Krakow by T. Kosciuszko in 1791.

In his book "Observation on life of Jan Zamojski" (Uwagi nad zyciem Jana Zamojskiego) Staszic elucidated the need for complete reformation of the laws in the Polish Commonwealth; the return to dynastic rule of kings—a perpetual session of Congress (Sejm) ruled by a majority vote. His proposed taxation of the big landowners and feudal title holders and above all the need for larger and better equipped military forces was the general talk in Poland of that era.

In 1798-1805, Staszic carried out a geological and mineral research in the Carpathian Mountains. From 1807 he was a member of the Educational Institute and in 1808 he was elevated to the chairmanship of the "Friends for Education Society". He was the organizer and founder of the important "College for Education in Mining" in the city of Kielce.

Ever striving for the betterment of peasant life, Staszic founded the "Agricultural Society" in Hrubieszow which in later years became the hub of an Agricultural College network in several parts of Poland.

The very first geological map of Poland was drawn by Staszic and it was he who penned a book on "Riches In The Soil Of Poland".

The patriotic Polish priest, in order to establish a precedent, partitioned his own and the inherited lands in Hrubieszow and deeded the parceled lots to peasants. From his own funds he also erected a substantial building and deeded it to the "Society of Friends for Education" which even today is known as the "Staszic Palace". The beautiful Copernicus Monument standing in front of the now historical palace, was a gift to the city from Staszic.

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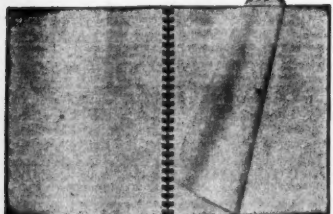
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### "New" Beirut On Lebanese Regulars

To fill long-standing stamp shortages occasioned by the withdrawal of the President Chehab military uniform stamps and the "old man" set which followed them, a completely new definitive set began to make its appearance at the end of the first week of August, but has not yet been completed.

The lowest value to appear thus far was produced by the Cortbawi Press, a newcomer in Lebanese stamp production, after a design by veteran stamp designer Paul Koroleff. It is a 2 1/2 piaster violet rose showing a full-front view (the 1953 Scott's Type A 49 shows only a corner and the main-entrance view) of the "Hotel des Postes", or General Post Office and Post Office Department in Beirut.

The structure also houses the Communications Ministry's Telegraph and Telephone facilities. It is a completely modern, streamlined building, with the most up-to-date equipment and facilities.

The next two values, 5p. lake and 10p. gray, are the usual small format cedar type (the V. Pliss version) and were produced by the J. Saikali Press. A 15p. Prussian blue in the same design and format as the 2 1/2p. low value makes up the balance of the postal values to date.

The 35p. olive green, another Cortbawi Press product designed by Koroleff, is the only airmail value to appear thus far. It depicts the "circle" of the autostrad entering Beirut metropolis at the Dora suburb. This autostrad, which runs from Beirut northward up the scenic Lebanese coast to Junie Bay and the Casino du Liban at Maameltain, at the north end of that scenic bay was built through U. S. Point Four (ICA) assistance and is the best highway in Lebanon today.

Unfortunately, the quality of the stamp does not match the quality of the road, and it is quite clear that the postal authorities will have to make a decision:

They will either have to allocate a larger production budget to Beirut's really excellent Catholic Press to do a first-class job on Lebanese stamp paper in the future, or—to get equal quality at lower cost—again take recourse to the Austrian State Printing Works in Vienna or to some other large government press abroad.

The alternative is to have touristically attractive Lebanon miserably portrayed on low-budget and unattractive stamps indefinitely.



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That "gem" of modern British catalogs, the ninth edition of the Commonwealth Catalogue of KGVI Stamps, has been published. Two years have passed since publication of the last edition, so the users of this reference work will find many price changes, all upward. And these are realistic market prices!

The growing popularity of this catalog among American collectors is proven by the editors' allocation to the American market of 50% more than the previous edition.

Perhaps the greatest price advances were made by that group of KGVI definitives which began to appear in 1950 and were in use for a comparatively short period of time, due to the death of the former monarch.

These are generally referred to as the "second KGVI definitive sets". In practically every instance they have already exceeded in value the first sets, which were released starting in 1938.

As usual, the catalog prices and describes with appropriate drawings hundreds of printing variations and re-entries, color shades and perforation varieties. The number of stamps printed or issued is given with each series and an alert collector can discover his own "sleepers".

The final section is devoted to Canadian booklet panes and precancels, and in the latter case the town is identified with the precanceling numeral. In every respect this catalog has our highest recommendation.

Since the edition is limited, we suggest you act quickly. The price, including return postage, is 9/2d (\$1.28 U.S.). If you send a check, include an extra 35c to cover British banking regulations. The publisher will accept American cash if you prefer. Address: Commonwealth Stamp Co., 7, Leather Lane, Liverpool, England.

**Australia** — The previously announced 5d stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Dame Nellie Melba was released September 20. The adhesive, which is blue in color, is the same size as those of the current flora series.

The design features a bust of the famous singer which was executed by Sir Bertram Mackennal and stands in the National Gallery of Victoria. The engraving and printing were done by the Note Printing Branch, Reserve Bank of Australia. An unusual feature of the design

is the signature of Melba, which is shown at the bottom of the stamp. The issue will be on sale for three weeks only. (Australian News and Information Bureau).

**Norfolk Island** — From the same news source comes information regarding the latest addition to the definitive set, this time a 1/1 value. Scheduled for issuance October 16, the stamp will depict a fringed hibiscus and will be deep red in color. It will replace the current provisional of the same value.

First day covers bearing a cachet in natural colors will be available at a cost of 1/6 (18c U.S.) each, which includes the cost of the stamp.

A service fee of 3d per cover will be charged if you prefer to send your own covers. Such orders should be addressed to the Postmaster, Norfolk Island — better use airmail, since the time is short.

**Hong Kong** — The University Golden Jubilee single appeared September 11 and will remain on sale for three months or until stocks are exhausted. Printed in five colors by the photogravure process, the design features the coat of arms of the University.

Harrison printed the issue on C.A. (Block Capitals) paper in sheets of 50 using plate numbers 1A1A1A1A and 1B1B1B1B. Size of the stamp is 1.339 x 1.115 inches with perf 12. (Crown Agents).

**South African Overprints, Basutoland** — To our previous listing add another printing of the 2 1/2c on 3d value, which was executed on 2167 sheets of 60 for a total of 130,020 stamps. As yet we have no information on the kind of type used or its position on the stamps.

Therefore, in view of this and another addition to the overprints of Bechuanaland, we have decided to delay further study for a few weeks. There is not much sense in continuing while additional overprintings are a possibility.

Incidentally, we have probably seen the last of these provisionals for Swaziland. Five more stamps in the new currency have appeared, these being the 2, 4, 5, and 50c and one Rand denominations released September 10. (Crown Agents).

### New York Ryukyu Specialists To Organize

In the latter part of October there will be a founding meeting of the New York Ryukyu Specialty Club. This club is being organized to provide Ryukyuan specialists in the Greater New York area an organization dedicated to furthering interest in Ryukyuan philately.

The date and place will be announced later. All collectors interested in participating in study groups and furthering their knowledge of Ryukyu issues are asked to contact H. L. Abbott, 7 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N. J. They will be notified of the meeting place and date.

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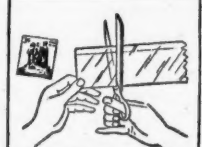
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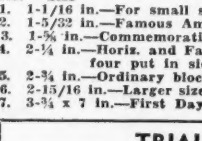
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"Said gentlemen, among them Messrs. Ramirez, Gonzalez, Gorroicochea, Echenagucia, and Gallardo, explained they have noticed certain abnormal actions recently. The fact, as explained, consists of hiding certain values of each new issue, and by cornering them, somebody makes a beautiful profit by reselling to general collectors.

"As an example, they exposed that on the recent issue of 'Birds' which today had its first day sale, consisting of three airmail values (5c, 10c and 15c) and three regular postage (30c, 40c and 50c) regularly at the philatelic window at the General Post Office, they dispose of 10,000 sets, sold exclusively to stamp collectors and the balance of 190,000 sets are distributed to all the post offices of the country.

"What is really odd is that when trying to buy them at any window of such regular PO branches we get only five values and none of the 5c one. It is so strange which makes us believe somebody inside the Central PO corners them and later sells them at a personal fantastic profit.

"The few sets sold at the philatelic window at the Carmelitas PO will be sold out in no time and then automatically such sets will get a high price, as affirmed by our visitors' declarations. We have also been informed by other people that about 85,000 complete sets have been automatically sold directly to the U. S.

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## Newmann, Kant On German Duo

Two new regular values in the "Famous Germans" series, along with a single commemorative to mark the centennial of the Philipp Reis telephone apparatus, have been announced by West Germany. The first two will also be issued for West Berlin.



The 25 pfennigs regular will feature the head of Balthasar Neumann, with the 30pf. depicting that of Immanuel Kant. Colors are orange and dark gray, respectively; designer of the lower value is not stated, but Egon Falz designed the 30pf.



Printing for the West German series will be on fluorescent "DBP" watermarked paper only; the official news release offers no details on the adhesives for Berlin although the inclusion of "POST BERLIN"

in one variety of each design indicates that they will be issued for that city. Day of issue for both is October 7.



On October 26 a hundred years will have passed since Philipp Reis first demonstrated his telephone. On this occasion, the Deutsche Bundespost will issue a 10pf. green commemorative stamp.

It will depict the apparatus which Philipp Reis used for the demonstration in the Physical Union (physikalischer Verein) in Frankfurt (Main). The inscription "100 years of Philipp Reis' Telephone" is printed in negative Roman capital letters on the lower margin of the stamp and the inscription "Deutsche Bundespost" on the upper margin. The indication of the value "10" appears in the upper right-hand corner.

The designer was Karl Oskar Blase, Kassel, with engraving by Harald Braband, Berlin. Printing by line engraving was done by the Federal Printing Office in Berlin, on white "DBP" watermarked postage stamp paper.

The sale by the post office will cease at the end of April 30, 1962, with validity up to and including December 31, 1963.

## Three Singles, Pair From Japan

Japan has announced the September 15 release of a 10 yen stamp noting the Onuma Quasi-National Park which contains the active volcano Komagatake and Lakes Onuma, Konuma and Junsainuma. The design by Kimura Masaru shows the volcano and Lake Onuma, with photogravure printing on plain white paper; quantity, eight million copies.



October 2 will bring the tenth of the "Flowers" series—a 10y. in upright format featuring the Rindo (Gentiana scabra, var. Buergeri). This is a perennial herb growing on hillsides and plains. It blooms in the autumn of the year.



Also photogravure printed, edition ten million, it was designed by Shimada Takeo.

A single for International Letter Writing Week and a set of two for the 16th national athletic meet will appear October 8. The single is a 30y. item, horizontal format, showing a rugged mountain and lake scene from the print "Hakone" from a series by Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858).

The design by Watanabe Saburo is being photogravure printed in the quantity of five million, 20 per sheet.



To mark the athletic event which will be staged October 8-13 in Akita Prefecture, two 5y. vertical format adhesives are being prepared. One, designed by Hasebe Hideo, engraved by Okamura Shoji, shows a gymnast in the "pike" position on a horizontal bar.

The other, by Hisano Minoru and Oshikiri Katsuzo, respectively, shows what seems to be a close-up view of a girl sculling in a four-oared shell, with the entire crew of a competing craft visible in the background. The printing in this instance will be eight million sets.

## Birthday Cachet For Eisenhower's No. 71

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's 71st birthday, his first since leaving the White House and returning to the status of five-star general, will be marked by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Postal Society with a special cacheted cover.

It will be cancelled October 14 at Abilene, Kans. The date also marks the fifth anniversary of the Society's founding.

The cachet appropriately features a sketch of the 34th President when he was Supreme Commander Allied Forces during World War II. The design is in blue and black on rag-content stock. Covers are 25c, five for \$1, from George Patterson, 68 Doherty Dr., Clifton, N. J.

## Nashville Club Pays Tribute To Member

The Nashville (Tenn.) Stamp Club has recently voted Kenneth Hinson both a life and an honorary membership, in recognition of his many special services to the club and to

the hobby of stamp collecting in general.

Mr. Hinson has been an outstanding designer of cachets for covers, has executed the art work and printed theme. He has received national recognition for their excellence.

Mr. Hinson is a bank employee and continues his printing interests in his spare time. New officers recently elected by the Nashville organization are: Paul Weinstein, Jr. president; William Malone and Paul Monroe, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter C. Irvine, secretary; and Mrs. Gorum Luce, treasurer.

Club information is available from Mrs. Irvine at 2501 Barclay Dr., Nashville 6, Tenn.



Sept. 28-29—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38. General showing U. S. and ign.

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U. S. are participating in this ex-  
hibition, the theme for which is  
"Now Under One Flag".

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One of these is run by an elderly  
lady, either a widow or a spinster,  
probably a relative of some influen-  
tial person, and the other by a young  
woman, of no particular attractive-  
ness, but very pleasant, and prob-  
ably the sole support of her family,  
which no doubt also has political  
connections.

These two women, and the other  
vendors of postage stamps, in Cuen-  
ca, and of course in other cities,  
towns and hamlets of the country,  
buy their stocks of stamps from the  
government at a discount of 5 per  
cent from face, as already men-  
tioned. A few large users may buy  
their stamps direct from the  
wholesale clerk in the post office, as  
this writer also has on occasion been  
able to do, by courtesy, but in such  
cases face value is paid.

Ecuadorian philatelists are ask-  
ing what is to prevent some of the  
more enterprising stamp vendors  
from securing their supplies of  
stamps from the contractor or his  
agents, at say 7 per cent or 10 per  
cent below face, which will still give  
the contractor a quick and easy  
profit?

Or what is there to prevent an un-  
scrupulous Ecuadorian stamp dealer  
from securing such stamps at a  
ten per cent addition to the price  
paid by the contractor in order to  
resell them to the national vendors?

All of these questions may be fool-  
ish and beside the point when it is  
seen just how the contract terms  
do read, and exactly how the plan  
is supposed to work, but all indica-  
tions are that the whole deal as  
has already been stated, is very  
much like the famous Seebeck ar-  
rangements of the 19th century, and  
other "deals" of more recent years.

To add to the doubts and confu-  
sion in Ecuadorian philatelic circles  
following the signing in late July of  
the contract for the sale of remain-  
ders to an international syndicate,  
there was a sensational theft of a  
large shipment of postage stamps  
received in the post office at Guaya-  
quil from Quito.

Stamps stolen included the follow-  
ing, all of which have now been  
withdrawn from circulation and will  
no longer be accepted as payment  
for postage:

1948—First Ecuadorian Airpost,  
1.90S., Scott No. C185.  
1950—Regular issue, airmail, 10S.,  
No. C221.

1954—Pro-Turismo, 10c, No. RA67  
1955-56—Tourism series, Loja,  
4.80S., No. C297.

1956—UN, 170S. No. C307.

1958—Eucharistic Congress, 60c.

1958—Railroad, 50th Year, 30c and

5S., Nos. 642-643.

1959—Baeza, 400th Year, 80c and

1S.

1959-60—Quito Arms, 4.20S.

1959-60—Cayambe Arms, 1.30S.

1959-60—Salcedo Arms, 1S.

1959-60—Legarda's Virgin, Quito,

5, 10, 20, and 80c.

1960—Refugee Year, 80c.

1960—Red Cross, 2S.

1960—Interamerican Conference,

1.30 and 2S.

1961—Los Rios Province 2S.

1961—Barcelona Exposition, 3S.

1961—Quitex, 80c., 1.30S. and 2S.

1961—Homage to L. Hugo Ortiz,

1.30S. (two designs, same face).

It will be noted that the last three  
issues were in use for only a few  
days or weeks prior to the theft in  
Guayaquil. (The last two did not even

attain wide distribution throughout  
the country, so that genuine postally  
used examples will no doubt be very  
hard to come by.

No word has been heard as to  
what the Ecuadorian government  
plans to do about such stocks of  
the above listed stamps as happen  
to be on hand, but the rumor in  
philatelic circles is that they will  
be overprinted in some way with a  
control mark and reissued.

(Editor's note: Dr. Bork, the writ-  
er-reporter of the above extremely  
important article, is the director of  
the Latin American Institute at the  
Southern Illinois University, Carbon-  
dale, Ill. He has traveled long and  
widely in many of the South Ameri-  
can and Central American countries,  
and as a veteran and experienced  
philatelist is well qualified to report  
accurately on matters pertaining to  
Latin American philately. He has  
just returned from an extensive trip  
to South America).

Further information about the vic-  
ious combination of discount sales  
and stamp stealing are reported by  
another correspondent, also in the  
States, on the basis of information  
received by him from a friend in  
Guayaquil.

According to this source, postal  
authorities in Ecuador have been  
discussing the purchase of "second  
hand" equipment with which to  
mechanize the sorting and distribu-  
tion of its mails. Recent economic  
setbacks, however, made it impos-  
sible to obtain the hard currencies  
with which the purchase was to be  
made.

The equipment, including 1939  
models of Dutch Transorma push-  
button letter sorters, was to be pur-  
chased from nations which now wish  
to replace it with more modern  
types of machines.

According to the correspondent,  
postal officials have been able to  
reach "one or more wholesalers"  
who are willing to purchase recent  
and obsolete pictorial, commemora-  
tive and airmail stamps at a dis-  
count of 20 per cent. The amount in-  
volved is 33,000,000 Sucres (about  
\$650,000).

"If this proposed sale actually is  
effected, it will mean that existing  
stocks of Ecuadorian stamps will be  
exported immediately, making them  
extremely scarce within Ecuador,"  
the correspondent wrote.

"Since currency control regula-  
tions strictly prohibit the exporta-  
tion of money, it will mean that  
Ecuadorian collectors will not be  
able to obtain for their albums  
many of these stamps even though  
they will be flooding overseas mar-  
kets for years to come."

This action is heightened by the  
recent theft of a substantial stock of  
stamps from the Guayaquil post of-  
fice vault. The stolen stamps, is  
said, "probably have already been  
exported. A 1919 law makes it im-  
possible to void their postal usage,  
but it is highly unlikely that they  
would be offered to a local mer-  
chant for use on mail, lest the burg-  
lar be identified and prosecuted."

If these supplies—the stolen ma-  
terial and stamps sold at so large a  
discount—reach the market in the  
United States, it is likely that cur-  
rent monetary values will tumble  
and collector confidence in Ecuad-  
orean stamps will disappear.

Other nations have resorted to sell-  
ing surplus stocks at discounts from  
face value. They enjoyed temporary  
income, but soon discovered that fu-  
ture sales became difficult if not  
impossible once collectors learned  
that they had sacrificed integrity  
for a quick profit.

Dr. Roberto Levi-Castillo, Guaya-  
quil publisher and industrialist  
whose authoritative writings on Ecu-  
adorean philately have appeared  
many times in Linn's, has airmailed  
additional fill-in details to this office.

Commenting on the unsteady fi-  
nancial picture in the country, he  
added that the government had  
just signed a contract with a Mr.  
Douglas R. Adderley of a concern  
known as "Intercontinental Com-  
munications Associated Inc." by  
which Ecuador is to receive certain  
post office mechanization equipment  
and the firm to obtain about \$685,000  
worth of stamps at 20 per cent dis-  
count.

"It is a big deal, and damage  
will be as severe as the 'Seebeck  
Contract' was to Ecuador," he em-  
phasized.

Continuing, he mentioned one fac-  
tor which non-philatelic negotiators  
might not accord proper impor-

tance: The stamps involved are old  
surpluses which in many instances  
have been returned from remote  
post offices and as such are fre-  
quently in poor condition although  
still valid as postal paper.

Such factor might mitigate se-  
verely against the ultimate sales of  
the material and the net proceeds  
accruing to the U.S. principals in  
the barter arrangement, he intimat-  
ed.

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Investigations in New York City  
by Linn's Weekly Stamp News fail  
to find the "International Commu-  
nications Associated Inc." firm there-  
abouts, although there is on Fifth  
Ave. a corporation of similar title.  
It has non-philatelic interests, being  
engaged in importing and exporting  
machinery and other goods with  
Ecuador.

It is also learned that certain in-  
terests have been negotiating with  
Ecuador for the bartering of an al-  
leged \$685,000 worth of modern mail  
sorting and handling equipment for  
a mint stock of Ecuadorian stamps,  
principally of the past ten years.

These have been in the vaults of  
the Postal Administration for some-  
time. They were produced in large  
quantities in the hope of sales to  
collectors which never materialized.

In this connection Robert Lyon of  
the International Philatelic Agency,  
New York, has stated that he was  
approached by the aforementioned  
interests to act as agent in dispos-  
ing of these bartered stamps.

Mr. Lyon added that he had ad-  
vised the firm that such a large  
volume could not be liquidated in a  
short time; that it would require  
a matter of years to be converted  
into funds at an acceptable rate.

For the benefit of the philatelic  
public he emphasized that he is  
considering the proposition on a com-  
mission basis only, that no material  
will be sold below face to anyone,  
and that there will be absolutely no  
"canceled to order" offerings.

Mr. Lyon did mention the fact  
that, should the project be entered  
into, it is highly probable some of  
the low value stamps may appear in  
mixtures. This, he explained, is be-  
cause certain of them are of such  
low face a fraction of a cent.

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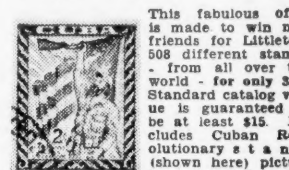
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## Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

During the past year, according to P. Ostrow of Burlington, Vt., Italy has been commemorating—in a lengthy series of events—the centenary of its unification as a single nation. Historic exhibits and cultural events are being held from one end of the nation to the other.



One of these was the Philatelic Exhibition of the Risorgimento in Turin, with emphasis on philately dealing with the unification period. San Marino has just honored this philatelic show by a trio of stamps which are themselves of historic interest.

The designs shows the now trite

emblem of the Rock of San Marino at the left. At the right, however, is an excellently done reproduction of the ten centesimi Sardinian stamp of 1862, showing a boxed "S. MARINO" cancellation.

The reproduction recalls that Italian stamps were used in San Marino from 1862 through 1877 (when the first Sammarinese stamps were issued).

The original of the reproduction is worth, today, about \$40 as a simple stamp, about \$80 on piece showing the complete cancellation, and a hefty \$250 on a complete cover!

The new stamps are printed by photogravure in panes of 50, watermarked multiple stars and perforated 13½. Denominations are 30, 70 and 200 Lire, each being in multi-color, and bearing the inscription "Mostra Filatelica del Risorgimento Torino 1961" (Philatelic Show of the Risorgimento, Turin, 1961).

## Durer's "Adoration" On New Zealand Item

New Zealand postal officials have announced that the 1961 Christmas stamp will be released October 16 in the value of 2½d. Sales will continue until January 13, unless supplies are exhausted earlier.



The subject is a painting by Albrecht Durer entitled "Adoration of the Magi", the original of which is in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence, Italy. In an endeavor to reproduce the painting in as near as possible to its natural color, four-color photogravure printing has been used by Harrison and Sons, London, to produce the stamp.

The design measures 34 x 30mm in vertical format excluding the perforation gutters, with the sheets having 60 stamps in five rows of twelve each.

Souvenir covers are not being provided by the post office, but overseas clients who wish to obtain first day covers on plain white envelopes or their own souvenir envelopes, may place orders with the Director-General, Stamps Division, General Post Office, Wellington, N.Z.

Such orders should be received not later than October 10. A servicing fee of 1½d per cover, in addition to the value of the stamp, will be charged. If addressed envelopes are supplied this will be reduced to 1d.

Orders for mint stamps may be placed at any time during the period they are on sale, at face value plus return postage (and registration, if desired). Remittances may be made by international money order, bank draft or certified check. FDC orders must be airmailed at once.

## Finland To Release Three More Singles

Three more singles, to appear one per month during the remainder of the year, have been scheduled by Finland. The first will be a 30 markka item October 16 to note the 150th anniversary of the Central Board of Building, a governmental body to oversee building operations in the nation.



The design by Pentti Rahakainen, engraving by R. Achren, symbolizes the public buildings operations nationally. It, and the other two, will be issued in editions of 2,000,000 each.

A second 30mk. item will appear

November 16 in tribute to the centenary of the birth of Finnish writer Arvid Järnefelt. It will feature his portrait, with design by Olavi Vepsäläinen and engraving again by R. Achren.



Finally, December 12 will bring a stamp for the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Finland. Here the design shows the facade of the home building of the institution, with design by Vepsäläinen and engraving by S. Ronnberg.

Inquiries and orders for the newcomers should be directed to the General Direction of Posts and Telegraphs of Finland, Philatelic Section, Mannerheimintie 11, Helsinki, Finland.

## Design Corrected On Pakistan Low Values

The design of the 1, 2, and 5 paise low values of the recently issued new regular series in Pakistan has been revised slightly, according to Dwarkadas Jivandas, 43 Cotton Exchange, P. B. No. 4678, Karachi 2, Pakistan.



The first version of the low value Pakistan stamps is at the top; the corrected "reversed R" at the right of the country name is at the bottom.

A slight error in the Bengali inscription has been corrected, he explained. In the top legend, the first letter of the first word following "PAKISTAN" resembles a capital "R" reversed. This is incorrect, and the new printings show it in proper Bengali format.

In this new version the character has been very slightly modified at

the top, but an additional appendage has been added to the top loop of the reversed "R", suggestive of the tail of a "Q" switched from lower right to center left at about the "nine o'clock" position.

The added mark slants well downward and to the left, as illustrated; the corrected version is the lower one.

## Iceland's Europa Set In Unexpected Demand

A sudden and unexpected demand has greeted the September 18 release of Iceland's Europa set, according to S. M. Gillette who is stationed with the Armed Forces in the area.

Writing on the day before the September 18 first day, he stated that the postal authorities were accepting no more advance orders, and, indeed, were drastically cutting down on the quite heavy quantities already sought by dealers.

Mr. Gillette added that is was understood first day over-the-counter purchases would be limited to 20 sets per applicant.

## More Groups Join Congress Seminar

Nine additional specialist societies have accepted invitations to participate in the third Specialist Group Seminar of The American Philatelic Congress, November 5 at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Twelve others had previously expressed their intention of participating in the Sunday morning discussion session.

The Seminar is a feature of the annual sessions of the Congress, which will be held this year in conjunction with the annual exhibition of SEPAD, also at the Adelphia on November 3-5.

The new groups which have accepted the invitation of David Lidman, Congress president, are the American Air Mail Society, American Revenue Assn., Bureau Issues Assn., and the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society.

Also, Germany Philatelic Society, Helvetia Society, Postal History Society of The Americas, Rossica Society of Russian Philately, and Universal Ship Cancellation Society.

It is anticipated that many more specialist organizations will participate in the session, as the previous gatherings have drawn representatives of 40 or more such groups.

Further data on the seminar may be obtained from Mr. Lidman at 390 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y., and for the SEPAD show, or Congress membership from Robert B. Brandeberry, 58 W. Salisbury Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.



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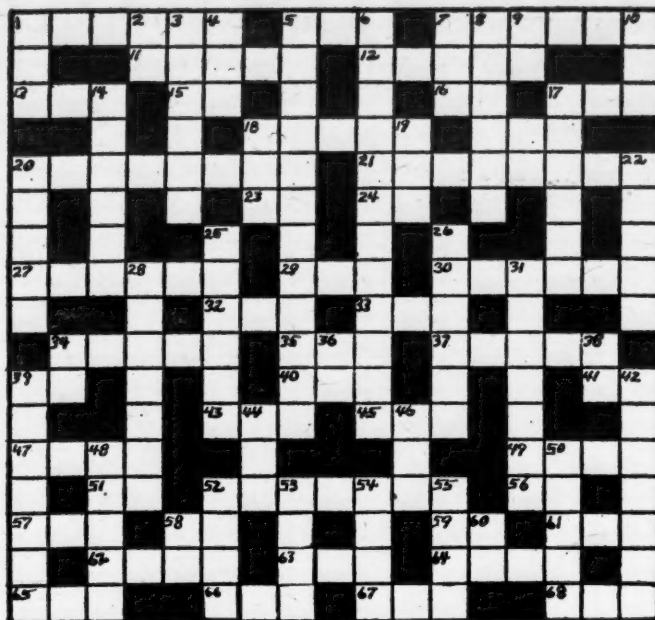
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#### ACROSS

1. "----- Fulton" Issue 1909
5. On "Byrd Antarctic Expedition" 1933
7. On first Canadian stamp
11. Quotation series
12. Streets
13. Face value of 1927 Lindbergh airmail
15. Avenue (abbr.)
16. Roger Williams State (abbr.)
17. Post Office Dept. (abbr.)
18. Color 17c Wilson 1925-26 Regular
20. Small South American country
21. Air-letter
24. Empire State (abbr.)
27. 12th President on Prexy set
29. Edison's initials
30. Honored American humorist
32. Part of a circle
33. On 30c Liberty set
34. On Booker T. Washington issue
35. Short for "Harold"
37. Misprint
39. Missouri (abbr.)
40. First women
41. Plural ending
43. Oracle
45. Young deer
47. New independent African nation
49. Treaty Organization
51. Nurse (abbr.)
52. Famous American honored 1960
56. Year (abbr.)
57. Direction
58. Homonym of "dew"
59. Exclamation
61. Radio Corp. (abbr.)
62. Titled gentleman
63. Male sheep
64. Treaty Organization
65. Monetary value Japan
66. Plate
67. Pairs (abbr.)
68. Wisconsin (abbr.)

#### DOWN

1. "Broken ----" Columbian vari-  
ety
2. South Carolina (abbr.)
3. Color 6c Liberty set
4. Nevada (abbr.)
5. Woman honored on Battle of  
Monmouth overprint (two words)
6. Stamps canceled with township  
overprints
7. Honoring Law Assn.
8. Famous American Inventor 1947
9. An adverb
10. Color of current airmails
14. Norge
17. Color 10c UPU
18. Cancellation line
19. Anthem composer honored 1948
20. Metal die
22. Famous American Inventor 2c
25. Napoleon on early issues (Euro-  
pean republic)
26. Mercury on early issues (Asian  
nation)
28. UAR country
31. Deutschesreich
34. Company (abbr.)
36. Avenue (abbr.)
38. Prefix
39. "Gold Star ----"
42. Special cancellations
44. Monetary value Iceland
46. Monetary value Sweden
48. Color one-cent stamps
50. V-shaped plate marking
52. California ----
53. Ireland
54. On Edison commem 1929
58. Drive (abbr.)
60. Exclamation



"Ports o' Call", the newsy bul-  
letin issued by Wilbur Kattner, 3128  
Tanglewood Trail, Ft. Worth 9, Tex-  
as has appeared in its September  
number as a three-page offering  
full of interesting comment on the  
stamps and related matter of Por-  
tugal. Included is an offering of  
some very desirable singles and  
blocks; a stamped reply envelope  
will bring a sample copy.

Stampers in the Louisville, Ky.  
area—and any who happen to be  
passing thereabouts over the Octo-  
ber 27-29 week-end—are invited to  
drop in at the grand opening of the  
Walker Stamp and Coin Co., 6916  
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gifts for all, plenty of door prizes,  
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N. George Drasin, proprietor of  
Drasin's Stamp Store, 5116 Balti-  
more Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa. has  
announced that he is now entering  
the auction field, with his first sale  
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third annual price list of 20th cen-  
tury Greece. Many items are mov-  
ing up, according to the eight-page  
listing of mint and used stamps,  
first day covers, special flights,  
cancellations, and other interesting  
material. A copy is 25c, coin or  
stamps, from P. Ostrow, Box-7,  
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are strictly current at actual market  
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### Moorhead PO Dedication Covers Still Available

The Fargo-Moorhead Philatelic So-  
ciety reports that it has a limited  
supply of dedication covers for the  
new post office building in Moor-  
head, Minn.

Dedication services were held last  
summer and these covers are all  
that remain of the supply printed  
at that time.

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memoratives, mostly the Ft. Sumter,  
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The Empire Stamp Galleries,  
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nounced that the proposed Sep-  
tember 23 opening of a new stamp  
and coin department in The May  
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Diego, Calif. has been delayed.

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## Air India International Flies India's Flag Abroad

Dhirubhai Mehta

Fifty years ago, on February 18, 1911, a biplane took off from the exhibitions grounds in Allahabad to Naini, a distance of a few miles across the river. This particular flight had great significance.

It is claimed that it was for the first time, people in India saw something that can fly in the air, in addition to the actual carriage of mails by this flight. The "airlift" of the mail was yet another great achievement in the postal history of the world. It was for the first time mails were ever officially carried by an aeroplane.

By a happy coincidence the beginnings of commercial aviation in India parallel that of the United States. Charles Lindbergh's dramatic New York-Paris solo flight in 1927 opened the door to modern air transport in the new world.

Three years later, on the other side of the world, J. R. D. Tata's spectacular solo flight from England to India gave a fillip to commercial aviation in India.

Again, three years after the "Lindbergh Line" was opened in the U.S., Tata Airlines inaugurated the first scheduled airmail service in India (October 15, 1932). The route was Karachi-Ahmedabad-Bombay.

Indian National Airways Ltd. was set up in Delhi in 1933. Tata Airlines and Indian National Airways operated their services with light single-engined aircraft with little or no communication or navigational facilities.

Only eight passengers flew Tata Airlines in its first year of operation.

This seemed to be the modest beginning of today's Air India International and the Indian Airlines Corp., having very wide network of services both at home and abroad. In spite of the proud pioneering record, it was not until India became independent that it entered the aviation in the world market.

Various airlines were operating the internal routes. The Tata Sons Ltd. established the first Indian Airline and started a weekly service between Karachi and Madras via Ahmedabad/Bombay and Bellary.

**Empire Airmail Scheme**—It was not until 1938 that Tatas saw the beginning of prosperity. Heavy loads of mail brought by Imperial Airways, under the Empire All-Up Airmail Scheme, were automatically carried by air by Indian carriers. The Scheme encouraged the Airline to open new routes and to increase flight frequencies in India.

To cater to the increased number of passengers Tata Airlines added the twin-engined de Havilland Rapides to their fleet. Rapides were the first radio equipped aircraft of Tata Airlines. In that year, the Airline lifted 431,760 lbs. of mail and carried 658 passengers.

Then came World War II. The Empire Airmail Scheme was suspended. All air transport operations in India were run directly for the Government and Defense Services.

In a way the war was a blessing in disguise. It gave the Airline considerable experience in the handling of more modern aircraft and the opportunity of training and employing a sizeable number of technical personnel.

The first regular long range air-service between India and the United Kingdom was opened in 1929 but it was only on July 8, 1948 that India entered the long range international air service.

Air India International Ltd. was incorporated as a result of an agreement between (I), Government of India who subscribed 49 per cent of the capital (II), Air India Ltd., and (III), Tata Industries Ltd. which was reached two months after independence.

The State had three nominees and

guaranteed the company against loss for a period of five years subject to certain conditions. The company was incorporated March 8, 1948.

On June 8, 1948 Air India International inaugurated the first west-bound overseas air link between Bombay and London via Cairo and Geneva. To mark this great event the Indian Postal Administration brought out a special 12 annas (air-mail rate to U.K.) commemorative airmail stamp in blue, depicting a Constellation plane in flight.

Though the stamp was put on sale May 29 and remained on sale till June 8, it was intended for use only on the inaugural flight June 8, 1948.

Special arrangements were made for the return of the first flight covers in cooperation with Air India International and the Philatelic Bureau, Bombay which resulted in a large amount of mail for the flight.

A special rectangular cachet was used to deface the stamps on the first flight covers. It reads "AIR-MAIL / BOMBAY / LONDON / 8-6-48 / FLIGHT".

Air India International brought out a very fine cover on the occasion, in addition to one issued by the Posts and Telegraphs Department. The initial frequency of one flight a week was gradually stepped up to seven Super Constellation services a week with alternative stops at Rome, Paris, Prague, Dusseldorf, Zurich, Geneva, Cairo, Beirut, and Damascus.

**Bombay-Nairobi Link**—In the early hours of Saturday January 21, 1950, Air India International inaugurated scheduled flight to Nairobi via Aden. The Posts and Telegraphs Department used a special round cachet to mark the inauguration. The cachet reads: "INDIA ADEN / EAST AFRICA AIR SERVICE INAUGURATION".

These words form the outer circle, inside the circle on the upper portion is shown a plane in flight; and in the lower portion is the date January 21, 1950. In the center is an arrow on which "Bombay" is superimposed.

**Calcutta-London**—One of the existing Bombay / London flights was extended to Calcutta in the east and the Calcutta-London service via Bombay was inaugurated October 17, 1950. A special rectangular cachet reading "Calcutta / London First Flight 17th October, 1950, G. P.O., Calcutta" was used. The cachet shows a constellation in flight.

A similar flight was extended to Delhi in the north and Delhi-London service was inaugurated via Bombay in 1958.

Apart from the above air services which had "philatelic recognition" special cachets used, the other overseas airlinks are as follows for which no special cachets were used, these being treated as mere extensions of existing flights: Calcutta-Singapore-Indonesia; Calcutta - Patna - Khatmandu (Nepal); Bombay-Madras-Singapore (July 19-56); and Bombay-Calcutta-Bangkok-Hongkong.

**Links With Neighbors**—A reference of airlinks with our neighbors nearby will not be out of place. The

Bharat Airways inaugurated theirs to Singapore October 5, 1950. The Himalayan Airways inaugurated India-Afghanistan service December 21, 1951.

The route followed by the former one was via Bangkok while the latter was Bombay-Ahmedabad-Zaidan-Kabul-Kandhar. Special cachets were used on the mails carried by both the inaugural flights.

**Nationalization**—Air India International Corp. came into formal existence June 15, 1953 and took over the undertaking of Air India International Ltd. and began operations on its own on August 1, 1953.

In 1952, the Government of India decided to nationalize all the scheduled air service of the country, including international services. Two statutory corporations were formed, one to operate long range international services and the other to operate all domestic services and short range international services to adjacent countries.

The Air Corporation Act, 1953, was passed by the Parliament and received the assent of the President on May 28. The two corporations were named Air India International Corp. and Indian Air Lines Corp., respectively.

The formation of the Air India International Corp. raised several problems both technical and administrative. These were satisfactorily solved with the cooperation of various parties concerned.

On August 1, 1953 the Corporation took over the following operations from its predecessor: India-United Kingdom; and India-East Africa route.

The cities covered on the India-United Kingdom route were London, Paris, Geneva, Dusseldorf, Rome, and Cairo to Bombay, Calcutta and Delhi with different frequencies.

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**Far Eastern Services**—On August 14, 1954 the Corporation inaugurated its Far Eastern service originally planned to terminate in Tokyo. Owing however, to a delay in the conclusion of the bilateral treaty between India and Japan, the ser-

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## FREAKS

Almost every issue of every philatelic journal brings to light some freak in the production of our own United States stamps. They vary from perforations running through the middle to partial perfs, to little or no ink on a stamp or stamps, to double paper, and so on. There are dealers who advertise such things so there must be collectors who buy them.

In precancels there is some of this too, but the subject is nothing followed out to any great extent. Of course each collector has his pet freak and hunts these to the end. A precancel freak came to my attention the other day.

It was a horizontal pair of 2c Liberties. The left-hand stamp was precanceled Ottumwa, Iowa in U-17 type. The right-hand one evidently was missed in the printing press by the printing plate but in order to be used was further canceled with an ordinary office roller.

This was one of those with the wavy lines, that some offices tried to get by with as being a precancel device. This is some sort of a freak to say the least.

The imprint on the left-hand stamp is about a 15 degree angle which shows that there was trouble in the press. To anyone who ever tried to feed gummed paper in a printing press it can be appreciated what a time the operator must have had. Often it's not easy if things are not just right.

This brings to mind a similar pair I found some years ago, which coincidentally was from Iowa also. It was a horizontal pair of 10c Bicents from Mason City. What evidently happened here was that they got in their new 121 (wide) metal handstamp and tried to use it.

From just the trace of the legend you can see that they were not successful, and then they got out their old U-53 rubber handstamp and applied it over the U-121. So there are things to be found in precancels off the beaten track too.

## PLEASANT VALLEY OHIO

Long a sought-after Ohio town, this one was finally located by C. W. Sachs of Columbus. From the information I got the stamp found was a 1c Prexy although the postmaster told me 1½c stamps were used. There was supposed to have been a mailing of 7000 circulars from a hatchery—and here it is nine years later that one has been turned up.

## BULLETIN BOARD

The "Precancel Guide" bulletin of the Precancel Museum was mailed from Baldwin Park, Calif. with 1c and 2c Liberties and the type was U-133.

The "Precancel Yankee" from North Orange, Mass. arrived with a ½c and 2½c Liberty in U-134 type. The 2½c was a coil.

Have two mailings from the Loveland (Colo.) Stamp and Historical Society. One heralded the sixth annual gun show at Greeley, Colo. This was late in July, and the stamps used were 1c and 2c Liberties from Walden, Colo. Type U-130n.

The regular bulletin was mailed with a pair of 1½c Prexies from Fredrick, Colo. Type U-130. This is a new town.

The Tucson Stamp Club used a 1½c envelope supplemented by a ½c and 1½c Liberty Bureau precancel for its August bulletin.

## AIR INDIA

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1955. The inaugural flight carried a large quantity of mail which received philatelic treatment.

One of the Bombay-United Kingdom flights was routed via Delhi from January 15, 1958. The Bombay-Sidney service was inaugurated October 5, 1956.

To Moscow—In February 1958, talks took place on commercial matters with the Soviet national carrier, Aeroflot. They were satisfactory and resulted in an agreement under which Aeroflot and Air India International agreed to operate a

## Mounting Stamps For Exhibition

Edmund C. Skottowe

Mounting stamps for an exhibition, I think, is an individual problem. It is not a question that can be categorically answered by saying that there is one best way.

Personally, I do not start to mount a page until I have all the philatelic material that is going on it; then I arrange the material so that it will fit in with the write-up without overcrowding the page.

Whether the layout is in geometric forms other than horizontal-vertical, depends on whether it makes a pleasing presentation with the write-up and whether the subject lends itself to this type of presentation.

Any extraneous illustrations should be germane to the subject of the page, and should be mounted in such a way that they will not take the center of interest away from the stamps. For example, in mounting ships on stamps, I think it is appropriate to show extraneous illustrations that give details of the type of rigging, construction, or theme of the subject.

The best album page? This is a question of personal preference. The page I use is an 8½ x 11-inch white one with light quadrille lines. At some of the exhibitions I have attended recently there seems to be a trend toward using a plain white album page. I think that any page with fancy art work should be avoided as it may detract from the stamps.

On postage stamps I give the following information in my write-up: year date, country or issuing authority, what it represents in the theme of the subject, and any unusual facts about the stamp such as cancellation or usage.

In my write-up of a first postage stamp issue, a rarity or other unusual item I try to include the following information about it: authority for issue and date of authorization, date of issue, central design and its source, engraver, and printer.

Also, the kind of paper and watermark, kind of printing, subjects, number and arrangement, color, perforation (gauge and kind), and face value.

Before beginning a write-up on a cover I try to secure these details: date of cover, place from and to, postmark and killer (size, color and dates of usage, if known), place and date of all marks on cover if shown or known, information about postage stamps as indicated above, and the postage rate and date of authorization plus any other information known about it.

These are just a few thoughts on mounting stamps for exhibition, by a beginner in the hobby who just started collecting stamps four years ago and exhibiting three years ago. You may not agree with me—but by following the methods outlined, I have had some success in national and international exhibitions.

One last suggestion—purchase reference books and specialist catalogs. They will pay off in the pleasure you will get out of our hobby and the improved write-ups you can make on your collection.

direct service between Moscow and Delhi via Tashkent.

This service was inaugurated August 14, 1958, when the mails received special treatment. This is an entirely new route pattern for traffic between Europe and the East with the inauguration of its Delhi-Moscow service via Tashkent. The Bombay-Bahrain-Kuwait service was inaugurated October 4, 1960.

Jets Introduce—The Corporation inaugurated its Boeing operations on April 19, 1960 on the India United Kingdom route and thus entered the jet age. By the middle of June, the operation was built up to five frequencies a week out of which three were extended over the North Atlantic to New York.

The New York Boeing service was inaugurated May 14, 1960. Both the services received philatelic treatment. The Bombay-Aden-Nairobi Boeing service was inaugurated on May 4, 1961. Both mails to Nairobi and Nairobi to Bombay received philatelic treatment.

Flying at 600 m.p.h. above the weather, the Boeing has slashed flying time on all Air India sectors by more than half. Typical Boeing flight schedules on Air India routes are: Cairo-Bombay, 5 hours, 30 min-

utes; Calcutta-Bangkok, 2:20; Bangkok-Hongkong, 2:45; and Hongkong-Tokyo, 4:10. An important milestone in the growth of Air India's operations was the inauguration of its own Cargo Service "The Flying Sherpa" on November 14, 1960 between India and the U. K.

Air India International celebrated its tenth anniversary on June 8, 1958. In the ten years since the predecessor company began operations over the Bombay-London route on June 8, 1948 the airline has grown five-fold and has firmly established a high reputation for the safety, regularity and quality of its services system totalling 24,710 route miles and serving 26 cities in four continents.

The Tripartite Partnership Agreement which BOAC, Quantas and Air India signed in Bombay on December 4, 1959 will enable the three airlines to offer the traveling public an unrivaled airline service by coordinating their schedules and reservation systems.

During the year 1958, Air India International together with its sister corporation, Indian Airlines, had the pleasure of acting as hosts to the members of the International Air Transport Assn. which held its annual general meeting at New Delhi in October of that year.

Air India International will soon have its own turbojet plant for overhauling and testing Rolls Royce Conway engines at its maintenance base in Bombay. When completed the plant will be one of the finest of its kind in the East. It is expected to be ready by 1962 when Air India's contract with Rolls Royce Co. to overhaul Conway engines, expires.

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### AFDCS CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

authority, Pierson Ostrow.

The May-June FIRST DAYS honored airmail collecting of FDC's and was sponsored by Aero Philatelists. Feature articles were presented by noted airmail collectors Henry M. Goodkind and Philip Silver.

Richard Thompson and Ray Newburn Jr., AFDCS members, also contributed outstanding research material. A complete check list of United States airmail first day covers is included.

The summer issue of FIRST DAYS continued the third in a series of outstanding articles by Stan Fryczynski, Jr. on pioneer first day cover collectors. This series has created wide-spread interest. An introduction to First Day Covers of Sweden is featured along with Rocket Mail with first day cancellation.

The current issue along with any of the above mentioned magazines is available for the special sample price of 35c from S. Fryczynski, Jr., 32-34 E. 22 St., Bayonne, N. J.

A membership directory is published every two years which lists all members alphabetically and geographically. The latest copy was printed early this year and is available to all new members.

As part of the program of fostering friendships among members a cover exchange was started. All members may place free notices in this column in FIRST DAYS. Many members have started new friendships with this method of trading and have located elusive items for their collections.

The many local AFDCS chapter throughout the world have provided members with places to meet near their homes. The Society has available color slide programs as well as a series of exclusive tape recordings covering interesting subjects for all collectors.

Chapter coordinator, Glen Woodford is eager to assist chapters in planning programs and coordinating activities with other chapters.

The junior collector is not forgotten in the AFDCS. A Junior Committee headed by Leonel Mitchell is active in assisting the junior members. Roger C. Anderman writes a fine column, "Junior Views" in every issue of FIRST DAYS.

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A unique new issue information service operated for many years by Mrs. Carl Horne, is a popular AFDCS service. Members can arrange to receive individual postal cards notifying them in advance of new United States or United Nations issues. This notice includes all information on servicing FDC's of the issue.

Perhaps the most exciting activity is the annual convention. After moving through five different cities the current convention on October 28-29 will convene in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The annual convention gives members and other collectors a chance to get together, discuss first day covers and inspect some of the outstanding FDC collections in the nation.

This year's host club, the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati will continue the tradition of fine exhibitions and hopes to surpass previous successes.

The 200-frame display in the Grand Ballroom of the Sinton Hotel will be one of the major stamp shows this year. Exhibits are open to all collectors and entry forms may be obtained from the exhibition chairman, Richard Traut, 4541 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati 23, Ohio.

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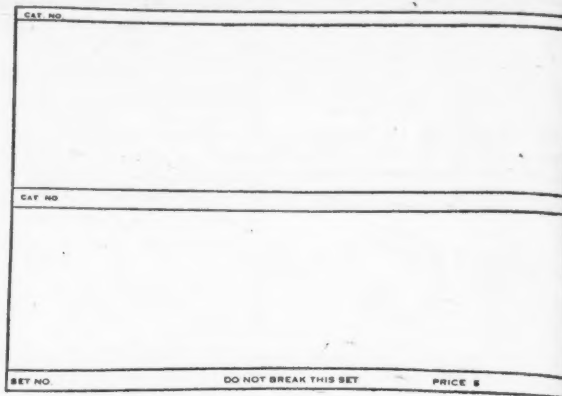
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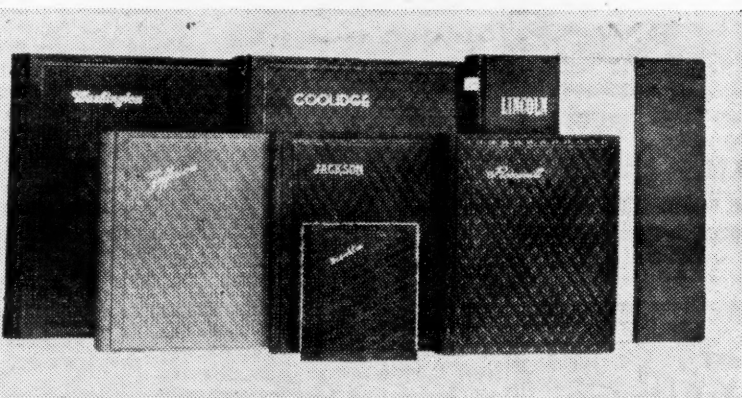
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- 12 [X] #20 Pair and single tied NY cancel. Str. edge L of pair and single otherwise VF. Pl #12 relief 43
- 13 [X] #25 With Phillips Academy corner card PM Andover. ties stamp to cover. Est. \$7.50 stamp VF
- 14 [X] #36 Pair New Brunswick cancel to Ireland with transit markings stamps VF slight tear in cover. Est. \$22.50. Stamps F-VF
- 15 [X] #63. 65 tied with Phila. cancel 3/19/62 circle P.M. showing carrier usage. Cover flap missing. Est. \$6.00. Stamps average
- 16 [X] #65 Tied to cover. Target cancel. New England Soldiers Relief Assn. Corner card with encl. of soldier from Camp Tyler. Est. \$7.50
- 17 [X] #65 with Appleton Academy N.H. large quadrilateral card. VF
- 18 [X] #65 defective. tied to colorful cover. PM Alexandria, N.H. with colorful state of New Hampshire loyal to the union corner card. Est. \$8.50
- 19 [X] #63, 69, 76 Tied P.M. Racine. Wisc. Bottom of #69 missing. Rare. Est. \$15.00
- 20 [X] #73 Pair tied with target cancel. Interesting letter on back. Stamps centered to right.
- 21 [X] #73 P.M. Springfield 4/10/65 to Mass. Jumbo copy. Est. \$6.00
- 22 [X] #77 backstamped Scranton, Pa. to Paris, France. Has various transit markings on front. Good copy. Est. \$12.50
- 23 [X] #88 pair on campaign cover. Grant & Cofax pictured. addressed to Washington Terr. Rare. Est. \$20.00
- 24 [X] #112 F with Addr. part of cover P.M. Westford, Vt. address. To same City. Est. \$12.00
- 25 [X] #113 Cent. to R tied to cover with carrier P.M. has bank corner card from and address to Phila. Early use of carrier P.M. Est. \$10.00
- 26 [X] #114 Strip of 5 tied with Rome, Ga. P.M. to Atlanta, Ga. on legal size cover - stamps average. Est. \$7.50
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- 29 [X] #118 117 on legal size. Beaut. Corn. card slightly cut out. #118 Av #117 VF Est. \$40.00
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- 31 [X] #184 tied by Target cancel. and Empire City, Colo. Terr. P.M. on neat small cover address. Empire City, Colo. and forwarded to Boulder, Colo. VF. Est. \$9.00
- 32 [X] #210 on colorful return envelope tied with Masonic cancel. P.M. Archie, Mo. 6/18/84. Est. \$7.50
- 33 [X] #210 Purple Crystal Princes Dakota (Terr.) P.M. address. to Martland. Est. \$10.00
- 34 [X] #213 tied with Fort Randall, Dakota (Terr.) P.M. corner card official business crossed out, addressed to Iowa. Est. \$5.00
- 35 [X] #187, 179, 184 tied to front of U163 Circle Star cancel. with El Dorado, Calif. P.M. 4/12/00. #187 is a pair. has Regist. # in script. Est. \$10.00
- 36 [X] #215 Strip of three. P.M. Crystal, Conn. 3/10/90 to Middlebury, Vt. Rare on cover. Est. \$8.00
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- 41 [X] U.S. Christian commission soldiers letter (Corner card: with Wash., D.C. P.M. and due 3c. Interest. Soldiers letter encl. Est. \$7.50
- 42 [X] #O75 VF tied to legal size Envel. Wash., D.C. P.M. Est. \$6.00

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- 43 ★ #1a rich color. 4 margins, but close bottom left. VF Cat. \$110.00
- 44 ○ #1a VF nice marg. red can. \$37.50
- 45 ○ #1 VF full margins. red grid can. \$37.50
- 46 ○ #2 appears unused - superb margins all around. Est. \$80.00
- 47 ○ #7 Fine pair, appears unused. Close at top. Rich color \$37.50
- 48 ★ #7 Rich color, VF exc. close at bottom \$32.50
- 49 ○ #9 Jumbo top and bottom, has Adj. stamp at top, sheet margin on bottom, paid cancel VF. Est. \$12.00
- 50 ★ #10 VF OG, may be regummed, Copper Brown, rich color \$40.00
- 51 ★ #11. Fine Pair, OG (Regummed?) Cuts in sl. R. and T. bright copies. Est. \$12.50
- 52 ○ #12 fine copy in slightly at top. Nice shade-Other Marg. clear \$85.00
- 53 ○ #13 Superb copy, 4 margins, rare in this Cond. \$85.00
- 54 ○ #17 Superb copy, 4 margins. Left shows adjoin. stamp. Est. \$20.00

- 57 ○ #17 Pair, 4 margins all around - Superb appearing, slight crease noticeable only on back. \$85.00
- 58 ○ #29 VF copy. Phila. P.M. rich color. Est. \$22.50
- 59 ○ #41 Govt. Reissue - perf. 12 P.M. in 1903. Rare. Est. \$25.00
- 60 ★ #43 Govt. Reissue - Perf. 12. Rich color VF exc. slight fault on bottom. Est. \$30.00
- 61 ★ #64 Pink - Nice copy of dull shade. F-VF \$235.00
- 62 ○ #67 VF red grid cancel. rich color. Rare in this condition \$42.50
- 63 ○ #72 Fine copy. rich color \$25.00
- 64 ○ #72 Jumbo copy. Fine \$25.00
- 65 ★ #73 Gorgeous copy. rich color, nicely centered. Est. \$12.50
- 66 ○ #76 Fine copy. Light cancel. good looking \$25.00
- 67 ★ #77 Av copy nice color. Rare unused \$40.00
- 68 ○ #77 VF copy. Superb centering. Est. \$12.00
- 69 ○ #79 Grilled all over copy. OG left corner rounded off. \$375.00
- 70 ★ #90 Very Fine copy. Rich color. Scarce \$60.00
- 71 ★ #94 BL. 6. Average condition. nice color. Scarce \$45.00 plus
- 72 ○ #101 Grill 90c. Average copy. nice color. \$100.00
- 73 ★ #112 Gorgeous Color. Average centering \$18.50
- 74 ★ #115 Superb centering. Nice color, 2 slight stains on bottom perf. unnoticeable. Est. \$30.00
- 75 ○ #115, 116. VF copies. Est. \$14.00
- 76 ○ #117 OG Superb. Rich color. Est. \$30.00
- 77 ○ #118, 119 V. Fine. Light cancels. Rich color. Est. \$30.00
- 78 ○ #120 V. Fine for this stamp. Nice color, nice margins. Est. \$35.00
- 79 ○ #138 Grill Ranknote. Red cancel. gorgeous color. Est. \$20.00
- 80 ○ #139 Grill. Very Fine. Jumbo copy Est. \$35.00
- 81 ○ #143 Av. Fine copy. Grill clearly seen. Dark shade. \$95.00
- 82 ○ #144 Grill Bright red color. Very Fine \$55.00
- 83 ○ #218 Superb copy. Rich color. Light cancel. Est. \$17.50
- 84 ★ #226P strip of 3 with bottom imprint American Bank Note Co. Superb. Est. \$40.00
- 85 ★ #326 Very Fine BL. Rich color. OG NH \$45.00
- 86 ★ #330 F-VF Impr. # Block 4. Beaut. Color. Est. \$45.00 OG
- 87 ★ #390 Bot. OG Imprint # PL. BL. 4. Very Fine. Est. \$35.00
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- 90 ★ #401 Perf 10. Superb. NH. Est. \$15.00
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- 102 [X] #22 Patterson print. Tied to cover. Addressed to Petersburg, Va. Very Fine-Sup. Est. \$17.50
- 103 [X] #4 tied to small cover by Richmond, Va. PM. May 1, 1862 Stone 2. stamp defective but nice neat cover. Est. \$7.50
- 104 [X] #4 P.M. Charleston, S.C. May 6, 1862. Very Fine stamp tied to cover by P.M. Very neat. Est. \$20.00
- 105 [X] #7 Pair, VF exc. faulty left corner left stamp, tied by Richmond, Va. P.M. Aug. 12, 1862. Very clean cover. Est. \$10.00
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- 107 ○ #2 Very Fine copy tied to piece with Richmond, Va. P.M. 9/27/62. Est. \$12.50
- 108 ○ New Orleans Postmaster Prov. #82X2. New Orleans postmark. Very Fine appearance, has tiny fault. Catalogue \$200.00
- 109 ○ #5 Montgomery, Ala. P.M. tiny hole, and thinnings. Good copy \$40.00
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- 113 [X] GREAT BRIT. #5, 4 margins, 3 huge ones, by Liverpool steamer to Phila., Pa. Nice transit markings. Est. \$10.00
- 114 ○ BRITISH GUIANA #24 (2) used copy Imperforate, unused, small fault Est. \$10.00
- 115 [X] CANADA #4 Pair Fine copies, P.M. Montreal, July 15, 1854. Est. \$40.00
- 116 ○ #16 F-VF copy. dark brown. Light cancel. \$125.00
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- 118 ★ #96, 97, 99 to 103 OG VF #96 no gum \$37.50
- 119 ★ #155-59 VF-Sup. Gems. OG most NH \$26.50
- 120 ★ #173-77 All VF OG NH \$23.50
- 121 ★ #O9 OHMS Superb OG NH \$32.50
- 122 ★ #O25 OHMS \$1.00 ship. Superb OG NH \$16.00
- 123 ★ #C1-5 OG C2 NH Very Fine Est. \$7.00
- 124 ★ #E1-11 Special Delivery Comp. Superb OG Most NH \$20.50
- 125 [X] CAPE OF GOOD HOPE #4, 4 margin copy tied to VF folded letter to Capetown. P.M. Colesburg, 2/20/55. Est. \$12.50
- 126 ○ CEYLON #7 appears unused Rich color. Margins close or cut in slightly. Catalog \$35.00
- 127 [X] NATAL #5 on newspaper masthead, dated 9/18/1859, Durban Natal. Fine impression. Very scarce. \$75.00
- 128 ★ NEWFOUNDLAND #1 margins all around. Very Fine. Est. \$10.00
- 129 ○ #4 close at top. VF otherwise. \$375.00
- 130 ○ #2 VF. margins all around. \$55.00
- 131 ○ NEW SOUTH WALES #11, VF, nice color \$25.00
- 132 ○ #18 VF light cancel. Scarce \$35.00
- 133 ★ #18 Fine clear impression. Almost full gum. Rich color \$250.00

- 134 [X] #27 Very Fine copy tied to cover to England. P.M. Sydney June 16, 1855 with London transit marking. Est. \$30.00
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- 136 ★ NEW ZEALAND #18, 21 & 22. #18 close at bottom. #21 4 margins #22 unused. Fine to Very Fine \$46.00
- 137 [X] NIGER COAST PROT. #6 VF tied with P.M. Sonny Rivers April 14, 1893 to North Liverpool, England. Est. \$10.00
- 138 [X] NOVA SCOTIA #3 tied to cover by black grid P.M. reverse Aug. 12, 1855. addressed to New Brunswick 4 clear margins. Superb. Est. \$25.00
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- 139A #1 Slight or no margins, VF nice color \$50.00
- 140 [X] #2 (2) tied to cover to Baltimore cancelled Nova Scotia 1854 stamps F-VF. Est. \$40.00
- 141 ○ #3 looks unused. Good color. cuts in slight at top. Est. \$10.00
- 142 ★ NYASALAND #97-111 Complete. OG NH (most) Superb. Est. \$15.00
- 143 [X] PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND #1 tied to cover. P.M. on back May 21, 1861, F-VF. Est. \$30.00
- 144 [X] QUEENSTOWN #1 Red Town P.M. fine large margins except close top right. Beautiful color. Est. \$60.00
- 145 ★ #5, 21, #5 used fine, #21 unused str. edge R. faults at top. Average Cat. \$38.00
- 146 ★ ST. HELENA #8 Superb. Black surcharge with Line. Slight U.L. in. Est. \$25.00
- 147 [X] TASMANIA #2 Superb, good color, light number. Canc. \$22.50
- 148 [X] #11 (2) 13 (1) Fine pair and single tied to cover to London. P.M. 1860. Scarce. Est. \$17.50
- 149 ○ #14 Appears unused. Superb. Rich color. Est. \$20.00
- 150 [X] TRINIDAD #46 tied with Trinidad P.M. April 3, 1877 to Norfolk Va. Circular N.Y. Due 5c May 2, on cover front Was folded thru stamp. Good. Scarce. Est. \$15.00
- 151 [X] VICTORIA #3 Pair. Fine tied to letter to Locarno. P.M. Shows transit markings Dated Nov. 6, 1858. Fault one stamp in pair. Est. \$25.00
- 152 ★ #16, 29. #16 VF unused. #29 used. Fine. Est. \$8.00
- 153 [X] #18 Very Fine tied to cover dated May 5, 1859. Est. \$14.00. Cancel. Landhurst, Victoria, and has crown in cancel
- 154 [X] WESTERN AUSTRALIA #3 Close at right. Fine \$10.00

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- 155 [X] ALSACE-LORRAINE #N1-2 tied to cover slightly soiled P.M. Mulhouse, Alsace June 29, 1871. Shows transit P.M. of Basil. Est. \$15.00
- 156 ★ ARGENTINA #3 block 5 x 2 (10) OG 6 stamps NH Superb. Est. \$15.00
- 157 ○ #4 Very Fine. nice cancel and color \$15.00
- 158 ★ #6, 7, #6 VF #7 VF. #7 VF. \$41.00
- 159 [X] #8 Very Fine. Light cancel. \$45.00
- 160 ★ AUSTRIA PR 1-2 & 9. F-VF. Est. \$60.00
- 161 [X] BAVARIA #2, 4, 8 tied to cover to California. #4 faults. #8 Very Fine. #4 also Very Fine. Est. \$25.00
- 162 [X] #7 Fine tied to VF cover. Nice cancels. Est. \$20.00
- 163 ★ #9, 31 - #9 Superb, rich color, #31 ○ Superb. Est. \$15.00
- 164 [X] BELGIUM #1 Fine P.M. Brussels. Address. to Paris. Clean cover. Est. \$20.00
- 165 [X] #6 (3), 7 (1) Strip of 3 of #6 and #7. F-VF tied to very fine cover to Phila., Pa. P.M. Brussels June 28, 1860 and shows transit markings. Est. \$20.00
- 166 [X] BRAZIL #1 Bullseye Exceptionally Fine. clear color circular P.M. \$45.00
- 167 ★ #16 Superb. rich color. \$37.50
- 168 [X] BREMEN #4 margins all around, but close at right corner. Nice cancel. \$35.00
- 169 ★ #7, 12. Beautiful color. Superb \$26.50
- 170 [X] #9. Superb. Tied to folded letter P.M. Braunschweig Dec. 3, 1855. nice color. Est. \$7.50
- 171 [X] BUENOS AIRES #11. Nice color. Full margin. Town cancel. \$22.50
- 172 [X] CANAL ZONE Collection of 131 Stamps from #3 onward good selection. Over \$100. catal. Est. \$40.00
- 173 ★ CHILE #11 Superb. Rich color. 4 nice margins. Est. \$7.50
- 174 ★ CHINA #1 OG Very Fine. Est. \$6.00
- 175 ★ DENMARK #2. Fine cuts in slightly at bottom. Excel. color \$35.00
- 176 [X] ECUADOR #4 Pair. tied to folded cover to Lima. Fine-VF. Est. \$10.00
- 177 ★ BAVARIA #J1 Fine. cuts in slight. at Bottom \$22.50
- 178 [X] ESTONIA #2. VF tied to usual post card addressed to Germany. P.M. is Feb. 27, 1919. Est. \$12.50
- 179 ○ FINLAND #2 Extremely Fine-Superb. Rich color. \$22.50
- 180 [X] FORMOSA, M. 1, 2, 3. Tied to native cover P.M. 12/18/95. Very Fine and colorful. Est. \$20.00
- 181 [X] FRANCE #1, 6 (2). Tied to front of cover. #1, 3 margins in slightly at top. #6 F-VF. Est. \$12.00
- 182 [X] #3. Superb. Tied to VF cover P.M. Leval-danon Oct. 24 - 1849. Est. \$12.50
- 183 ○ #3, 9. #3 4 margins. #9 cuts in slightly at top. \$25.50
- 184 ○ #8. Superb. Large margins, and rich color. 1 Fr. rose. Brown \$600.00
- 185 [X] #26, 29, 31, tied by Numerical cancel 4199. P.M. Vienna March 23, 1874, and addressed to Lyon. Est. \$7.50
- 186 ★ #15, 40. #15 Superb used. #40 used fine. Close at right. \$18.56
- 187 [X] #29, 52, 57. Tied to cover to Bordeaux. P.M. Sept. 28, 1871. Est. \$7.50
- 188 ★ #39. Superb OG rich color. Est. \$10.00
- 189 [X] #48. Superb. Nice margins. Est. \$10.00
- 190 ★ FRENCH COLONIES #5, 6. #5 unused, #6 used. #5 Superb. #6 VF Est. \$7.50
- 191 [X] FUNCHAL #a Bisect tied with Funchal Nov. 21, 1896 P.M. Very Fine -nd unusual. Est. \$20.00
- 192 [X] THURN & TAXIS, Southern Dist. GERMANY OG pair on cover Very Fine and tied by P.M. dated April 6, 1870. Est. \$10.00
- 193 ★ GREECE #2, 3, 12. #2 Unused, #3 and 13 used. All V. Very Fine. \$40.00
- 194 [X] #18 (4) VF Strip of 4 tied by P.M. Oct. 27, 1871. Est. \$12.50
- 195 ○ HAMBURG #2 VF 4 margin copy. Est. \$7.50
- 196 [X] HANOVER #1 VF has Herra overprint. Est. \$20.00
- 197 ○ #7, 9. #7 close at top. #9 VF \$55.00
- 198 ○ #13, 14. VF margins clear. Est. \$10.00
- 199 [X] HELIGOLAND #17 Pair. Very Fine tied by Heligoland P.M. March 28, 1891 To Bremen. Very clean cover. Est. \$15.00
- 200 [X] INDIA #2. Superb, tied to small folded letter sheet. P.M. Dec. 22, 1856. Est. \$15.00
- 201 ○ #7, 3 nice margins. Close at bottom left. Light cancel. \$40.00
- 202 ○ ISRAEL #7, 9. Very Fine used Exc. #3 has fault. Appears unused. Est. \$90.00
- 203 [X] #16 Tabul Sheet on 1st day. Nice cachet. VF Est. \$7.50
- 204 [X] #27 On 1st day. Beaut. Cachet. VF Est. \$12.00
- 205 [X] #38-43 On cachet. 1st day cover. Est. \$7.50
- 206 [X] #48-50. On cachet. 1st day. With tabs. Scarce. Est. \$10.00
- 207 [X] #C1-6. On cachet. 1st day. Legal size Env. as is usual. Est. \$15.00
- 208 [X] #C15 With tab. On cacheted. 1st day. Est. \$7.00
- 209 ○ JAPAN. #4. Superb with jumbo margins. Nice cancel. \$30.00
- 210 ★ Lot of Approx. 60 Souv. Sheets. Many scarce such as 306a, 293a, 311, 323, 314a, 283a, 423 (2) 922 (2) 378a, 518a, etc. Est. \$100.00
- 211 [X] KOREA. #3, 4. Tied to native cover. Very unusual as Scott does not list as used. Good unusual item. Est. \$15.00 sold with no guarantee as to genuine, on cover. Curiosity.
- 212 ○ LIBERIA. #2. Very Fine. Nice color and margins. Est. \$7.50

- 213 [X] LUBECK. #6. Very Fine. \$100.00
- 214 [X] LUXEMBERG. #1 Fine. close at R. Light cancel. Looks unused. Rich color. Est. \$10.00
- 215 ○ #9. Superb. Light cancel. \$25.00 plus
- 216 [X] MECKLENBERG. SCHWERIN. #1 Fine. close at bottom and top. Light cancel. \$15.00
- 217 ★ MODINA #2, PR2, PR5 #2 and PR2 used. Fine-Very Fine. #PR5 unused. VF \$32.50
- 219 ★ MOLDAVIA - WALACHIA. #11, 12. #11 unused on India paper. #12 Very Fine. Nice Color. Est. \$25.00
- 220 [X] #14 VF Cancelled Baceu. Est. \$15.00
- 221 [X] URUGUAY - MONTEVEDEO. #7. Very Fine tied by P.M. to face of cover. Est. \$20.00
- 222 ○ #5 Superb. Exquisite color. Nice cancel. Est. \$50.00
- 223 ○ #7 Very Fine. Clear margins. Light cancel. Est. \$10.00
- 224 [X] #10. VF tied with Montiv. Oct. 30, 1859 cancel to folded letter. Est. \$30.00
- 225 ○ #16. Superb. Large margins. Brilliant color. Est. \$10.00
- 226 [X] MEXICO #2. Very Fine. Tied with town cancel. #2 cuts in slightly at top. F-VF. Est. \$10.00
- 227 [X] PC #3d Tied to part of cover. Nice color. Est. \$25.00
- 228 ○ #4 V. Fine exc. almost invis. pinhole \$12.50
- 229 ★ #33, 62 #33 Fine OG. #62 Superb used. Est. \$5.00
- 230 ○ NAPLES 5, 6, 7. Extremely fine for these. All have margins. Catalogues \$197.00
- 231 [X] NETHERLANDS #3. VF Excell. color. \$11.00
- 232 [X] #2. VF tied by P.M. 7 Dated Sept. 3, 1856. Est. \$10.00
- 233 ★ NICARAGUA #1091 Very Fine OG \$20.00
- 234 [X] OLDENBERG #7a VF light cancel. \$100.00
- 235 ○ #6, 7. VF. #7 had town P.M. \$107.50
- 236 [X] OUTER MONGOLIA #18, 19, 20. Pairs of #18, and #19. Tied with P.M. April 4, 1825 Ulanbator. Mongolia. Very scarce on cover. Est. \$25.00
- 237 ★ PARMA #1, 10, 11, 15. #1, 11, used. #10 and 15 OG. #1 fine. Balance Very Fine. With nice margins. \$48.50
- 238 ★ PHILIPPINES Collection of 77 stamps, mint and used. Good to Very Fine, on album pages. Est. \$15.00
- 239 [X] POLAND #1 on Very Fine cover. Tied by number cancel. with target. Stamp extremely Fine. Est. \$75.00
- 240 [X] PORTUGAL #1, 3. #1 V. Fine used. #4 unused. Fine. appear. with slight defect. \$30.00
- 241 ★ PRUSSIA #1. Superb. Nice color and margins. Est. \$15.00
- 242 [X] #4 Superb. tied to advertising cover P.M. Grefeld, Augsburg P.M. on back of cover. Est. \$7.50
- 243 [X] #13. Very Fine tied by target cancel #57. Est. \$6.00
- 244 [X] PUERTO RICO #1. P.M. June 14, 1863. Puerto Rico P.M., and is tied by cancel. Est. \$15.00
- 245 [X] ROMANIA #24 VF Tied by VF cover. Set. \$10.00
- 246 ★ #35, 36 - 4 margin copies. Superb. Rich color. \$30.00
- 247 ★ ROMAN STATES #1, 8, 18. #1 unused. F-VF. #8 used VF. #18 unused VF OG Est. \$5.50
- 248 ○ #10 Well centered. Margs. all around. Slight defect. Light cancel. \$90.00
- 249 ★ SARDINIA #2, 6, 8, 13. #2 and 6 used. #8 and 13 unused. All Very Fine, exc. #2 fine. \$62.50
- 250 ○ SAXONY #2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. All F-VF. Nice color. \$69.75
- 251 ★ SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN #1 - 4 margin copy. close at L.R. OG Est. \$25.00
- 252 ★ SICILY #10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18. #18 and 16 unused. Balance used. F-VF Lot. \$216.50
- 253 ○ SPAIN #7. VF. Nice margins. Est. \$10.00
- 254 [X] SWEDEN #9, 11. Very Fine tied to folded letter P.M. Gotheburg August 18, 1865. Est. \$15.00
- 255 ○ SWITZERLAND #6 extra fine nice color. Est. \$75.00
- 256 [X] #7 (2). Very Fine. tied to folded letter from Sisseln Sept. 15. Est. \$50.00
- 257 ★ #21. 4 nice margins. Rich. color. Superb. Est. \$45.00
- 258 ★ #48 60c bronze. Very Fine. \$45.00
- 259 [X] #59 Tied to VF cover P.M. Zurich to N.Y. cover folded thru stamp. Exc. \$5.00
- 260 ★ THURN & TAXIS #1. VF excellent color. Est. \$10.00
- 261 ★ TRIESTE Top Bk of 4 with IMPERFORATE margins between top and bottom stamps. Scott #53 imperforate not listed. Less than 50 known. Est. \$25.00
- 262 ○ TWO SICILIES #22 INVERTED CENTER. Margins all around. Est. \$20.00
- 263 ★ TURKEY #1. Superb. Excellent color and margins. Est. \$15.00
- 264 ★ TUSCANY #4, 6, 19. #6 unused, balance used. All Very Fine. \$54.00
- 265 ○ VATICAN #3, 5, 6, 14 on cachet. Holy Year 1933 cover. VF. Est. \$7.50
- 266 ○ #35, 36, 39. VF Light cancels. \$136.00
- 267 ○ #132-9 on cachet. 1st day cover. Est. \$10.00
- 268 [X] #156-7 on 1st day cover. cacheted. Est. \$8.00
- 269 [X] #158-168. E13-14 on 3 cachet. 1st day covers. VF Est. \$12.00
- 270 [X] #169-70 on cachet. 1st day cover. Est. \$7.50 Very Fine
- 271 [X] #242 A. Brussel Fair Souv. Sheet on 1st day cover. Cachet. Est. \$7.00
- 272 [X] #C33-4 on Cach. 1st day cover. Very Fine. Est. \$10.00
- 273 [X] VENEZUELA #25 Good copy tied with P.M. to Caracas. Very rare on cover. Est. \$10.00
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